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In Britain, Danish Approval Gives Pact a Boost

By John Darnton New York Times Service

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LONDON - Bolstered by the Danish about-face in favor of the Treaty on European Union, the British government expected the House of Commons to approve the treaty Thursday and predicted ratification by early

If the government's optimism is borne out, it may mean the demise of a foreign policy issue that has bedeviled the governing Conser-vatives for more than a year and severely sapped the authority of Prime Minister John Major.

It would also mean that Britain, the last holdous among the 12 countries in the Europe-an Community, has finally overcome its reluc-

tance to draw closer to the Continent, and that the ambitions dream of European unity will it more than 200 bours. All this has had the the ambitions dream of European unity will take a major step toward reality.

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But how far-reaching that dream would be is still problematic. Both Britain and Denmark

The European Community can wait, most Germans said in a new poll. Page 6.

have won provisions allowing them to "opt out" of a single European currency, which was to have held the region together and is still scheduled to go into effect by 1999.

The debilitating campaign to win ratifica-tion in a number of countries began with the Danish rejection last June; there was a close call in the French referendum in September,

unintended effect of revealing just bow thin oparters.

To some Europeans, the idea of a United States of Europe appears Indicrous. The recession has pushed so many European economies in different directions that two EC members, Britain and Ireland, have dropped out of the system that set fixed exchange rates for their currencies. And the Bosnia-Herzegovina crisis has underlined with a vengcance Europe's inability to come up with a common foreign policy even when dealing with a war on its own

doorstep. On Tuesday Mr. Major, while calmly exult

ing in the one bit of good news his government has seen in months, tailored his words of reaction carefully. He sought to avoid arousthe support for a united Europe is in many ing British fears of being dictated to by un-

elected bureancrats in Brussels. It is in the "cold, hard self-interest" of Britain to be at the center of Europe instead of "standing on the sidelines throwing stones at all our partners," he told the BBC. But by joining the group Britain can influence its direction and that means, he made clear, prod-ding it away from a federal, centrist model. "That is the fear that has entered into the minds of people in the country," he said. "They see senior figures in the Conservative

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I and immobilized rioter lying in a street in central Copenhagen. Violent protests erupted early Wednesday following the Danes' approval of the Maastricht treaty.

es on Both Sides of Treaty Back Police Shooting

he Our Suff from Departer over the referendum result, which ended a year ters from the legislature. But otherwise there was in critical condition, the police said. GEN -- Supporters and oppo-of economic uncertainty. Prime Minister Poul appeared little connection to the voting. Twenty-five protesters were arrested.

Russia Wins Support For Bosnia Peace Pact

Europeans, Ignoring U.S. Doubts, Agree on Gradual Phase-In of Plan

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service ROME - Russia and the European allies, ROME — Russia and the European allies, ignoring strong misgivings by the Clinton ad-ministration, agreed Wednesday to press ahead with the gradual carrying out of an internation-al peace plan for Bosma that has been over-whetmingly rejected by local Serbs. The Russians and Europeans also reached a consensus on the need to tighten United Na-tions sanctions; seal the border between Bosma and Serbia, create safe havens for the capital, Serviewo and er Musilim enclayer; and set un a

Sarajevo, and six Muslim enclaves; and set up a war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. Those elements comprise a four-point peace plan announced this week by Russis's foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, who has under-taken a new diplomatic initiative to halt war-fare in the Balkans after the Clinton adminis-

tration abandoned a more aggressive military option in the face of allied resistance. Mr. Kozyrev met bere Wednesday with his colleagues from France, Britain, Spain, Germany and Italy. They were attending a gathering of foreign and defense ministers of the nine-nation Western European Union, which has ambitions of evolving into the security arm of

the European Community. As part of Russia's higher profile in seeking a solution to the Balkan conflict, Mr. Kozyrev said Russia was now willing to send troops to serve as monitors along the Serbian-Bosnian border. He also held out the promise of sending a sizeable peacekeeping contingent in the near future, a commitment that was warmly received by the Europeans.

The converging views between the Russians and the European allies dramatized the isolated position of the United States, whose appeal to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government and launch air strikes against Serbian military sites has been spurned by Russia, the European Community, and the Balkan peace negotiators.

Instead, European support has rallied around Mr. Kozyrev's plan, which eschews the use of military force and seeks to maximize diplomatic and economic pressure to persuade Bosnia's Serbs to accept a peace plan that was rejected by about 95 percent of the voters in a

referendum this week. [The United States said Wednesday it would not take part in a proposed force of border monitors, Reuters reported from Washington. Asked if the United States would try to ensure that the monitors are effective by either offering to participate or specifying in a UN resolu-ing to participate or specifying in a UN resolu-tion what effective enforcement would mean, Richard A. Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said, "The answer is no." Mr. Kozyrev will travel to Washington to

meet on Thursday with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher. The secretary has frequent-

embrace a plan that is perceived in Washington as one that ratifies the practice of forced depor-tations known as "ethnic cleansing" and could prove a military nightmare to enforce.

prove a military nightmare to enforce. But Mr. Kozyrev said he and his European counterparts could find no acceptable alterna-tive to the UN-sponsored peace plan. That plan, conceived by the mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, would divide Bosnia into 10 ethnic cantons.

"If the Vance-Owen plan is dead, then what, is alive?" Mr. Kozyrev asked. "Probably every-thing and everybody will be dead in Yugosla-via. The only alternative is unrestrained fight-

In contrast to its chilly reception in Washing-ton, the Vance-Owen peace plan continues to have strong backing from the European allies. The Western European Union ministers issued

A UN investigator says the Vance-Owen plan for Bosnin bastened "etimic cleansing," Page 6.

a declaration Wednesday expressing their "full support for early implementation" of the peace

At the meeting with his European counter-parts, Mr. Kozyrev spelled out the virtues of forging ahead with step-by-step introduction of the peace plan in areas of Bosnia where that would prove most feasible. Those areas would include places where Serbs, Croats or Muslims are not willing to press their territorial claims. According to European participants, Mr. Kozyrev won strong backing for the idea of a UN resolution that would endorse putting the plan into effect as soon as possible.

One advantage, European diplomats noted, was that a gradual implementation of the plan would require much fewer than the 70,000 forces that allied military specialists estimate would be required to enforce the peace plan's provisions throughout all of Bosnia. Mr. Kozyrev also reported on his talks this week in Belgrade with Serbia's president, Slo-hedra Ulformie Un science and Constructions.

bodan Milosevic, He said that Mr. Milosevic was locked in a power struggle with nationalist hard-linets and that he needed more time to bring the Bosnian Serbs around to accepting

the peace plan. That view, however, met with some skepti-cism among Europeans. The Western European Union's secretary-general, Willem van Eckelen,

Union's secretary-general, willcm van Lekclen, suid the Russians were "going much too soft" on Mr. Milosevic. - Mr. - Kozyrev also sought to persuade the Europeans to accept Mr. Milosevic's argument that if foreign monitors should be sent, they must be stationed around all of Bosnia's bor-ders, including those with Croatia. Mr. Kozyrev told the ministers that Russia Mr. Kozyrev told the ministers that Russia

was prepared to send troops to serve as monitors, preferably on the Bosnian

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a bloody battlefield as squatters rotesters burling bricks fought riot on Tuesday night shortly after d to accept the European Commu-

in treaty, slice said Wednesday that they had wounded 11 rioters, while 26 policee hurt.

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Nyrup Rasmussen moved swiftly to exploit the vote, announcing tax cuts and an economic growth package. The central bank cut interest rates by I point to 8.25 percent. (Page 11)

Sociologists said the riot by about 300 squatters, anarchists, students and unem-ployed youths reflected not only opposition to e Maastricht treaty, which is supported by the Danish establishment, but also general frustrations with Danish society, especially with high unemployment.

Demonstrators had posted a banner saying "EC-Free Zone" next to a burning barricade across the North Bridge, several hundred me-

An anarchist group, called "BZ-ers," and some violent far-left allies often smash win-dows and try to provoke the police, who, in turn, generally are restrained, letting the demonstrations run their course.

There was no immediate criticism of the police on Wednesday, despite the television images of officers firing into a crowd of rioters. The police actions were backed by supporters and by opponents of Maastricht.

Mr. Rasmussen strongly defended the po-lice, who battled up to 300 rock-throwing squatters for five hours. Nine demonstrators were still in hospitals on Wednesday but none

The riot turned Noerrebro, only two kilometers from the elegant city center, into a wasteland of burned barricades, loose bricks and broken glass. The area was quiet on Wednesday.

"My thoughts go in this moment to our police who have been hit badly," Mr. Rasmussen said. "This riot was planned and organized and the government will not hesitate to ensure that this will not happen again."

He said the rioters had thrown between six See DANES, Page 6

Gold, Dazzling Again, Appears Headed for a Volatile Summer

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - As gold bit its highest level since the Gulf War and then dropped back a bit, market specialists reckoned Wednesday that financial uncertainty would keep prices volatile through the summer unless governments decided in cool them off by selling their OWE SLOCKS.

Gold hit a high of almost \$384 an ounce Wednesday in London, before slipping back in \$381.90 at the fixing, a gain of \$10 on the day. New York followed the same pattern, reaching a high of \$383.50 before a wave of buying hysteria was calmed by producers unloading from Russia, Australia and South Africa, pushing it down to \$374.20. On Wall Street, gold shares mirrored the

physical market with a small decline. But 30-wear Treasury bonds, the market beliwether for Some of what happened since then was a the inflation fears that have been driving financial markets recently, stayed weak to yield 7.03 percent interest after crossing the psychological divide of 7 percent Tuesday.

All eyes Wednesday were on gold, the classic protection against inflation. It has shot up scen to have done - aside from making profits almost 17 percent from its \$327 closing on

reaction to gold deals by Sir James Goldsmith and billionaire fund manager George Soros. Although the tactics of these two high rollers sull puzzle gold market analysis, what they

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In the Chinese Hinterland, Taxman Sows Bitter Seeds

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By Sheryl WuDunn New York Times Service

GUIYANG, China - The worst part about being a peasant like Luo Qingguo is not the pangs of hunger or the sooty shack in which his family lives. The real torment comes when the tax collectors show up on shiny new motorcycles and confiscate rice and cash, leaving Mr. Luo unable to feed or clothe his four children. "They don't get enough in eai," he said. "There is no money to buy them a pair of

pants."

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Mr. Luo, 36, in tartered clothes and bare feet, said his family earned the equivalent of \$88 last ity fees. This year in Renshou County in Sichuan year, not enough to buy clothes. Two of his sons, aged 5 and 10, were naked below the

waist There would have been money and food if the tax collectors had not seized 50 kilograms (110 pounds) of his rice and corn, a month's food for his family. The officials also took a few more dollars in various other taxes: there was the irrigation tax, the subsidy payment in local officials, land rents, the contribution to help

These are difficult times for China's 900 million peasants. With the spring sowing under way, tensions are rising as peasants are being squeezed again by rising costs, illegal taxes and corrupt officials.

These pressures are generating deep indigna-tion, just as similar pressures did half a century ago, in the period before the Communist revo-lution. While no revolution is now in sight.

This year in Reashou County in Sichuan Province, 1,000 pensants wielding rods, scythes and rocks attacked officials who were demanding levies to build a highway. Later on, said a Chinese who saw the revolt, 10,000 peasants, or more than half the county's residents, burned apolice car and damaged the homes of the township leaders. The dispute was resolved only after the deputy governor ordered that the

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ly expressed the administration's reluctance to Serbian border.

World Trade Talks Gain Clinton's Full Attention

By Tom Redburn tional Herald Tribune

PARIS - President Bill Clinton's administration, after initially playing down the impor-tance of breaking the stalemate in world trade talks, has become committed to reaching a giobal agreement as soon as possible

In a shift from Washington's carlier, nearaclusive focus on the North American Free Trade Agreement and hilateral disputes with Europe and Asia, the multinational General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is taking on an increasingly prominent role in the administration's emerging trade policy approach, accord-ing to senior U.S. officials and trade lobbyists. Within the administration, in place of the traditional trade hawk versus free-trade split, an approach appears to be evolving in favor of blending a new emphasis on globalism with improved efforts in identify specific trade targets, primarily in Japan.

Adding urgency, officials said, is that the White House is much more worried today that failure in wrap up a global trade pact by the end of 1993 would undermine world economic growth as most industrial nations are mired in stagnation or worse. The latest round of GATT talks began in Uruguay in 1986.

"The symbolism is as important as the sub-stance," Laura D'Andrea Tyson, Mr. Clinton's top economic adviser, said after a speech Tuesday in Paris. "The best thing we can do now is conclude the Uragnay Round in order to give a signal in the business world that we are not go-ing backwards. We should be putting more and more weight on getting a GATT agreement,

even if we are not all satisfied with the details." Such statements take added significance coming from Ms. Tyson, an advocate of U.S. trade activism who wrote in her recent book, "Who's Bashing Whom?." that GATT is "largely irrelevant" in most issues that could

divide the United States, Europe and Japan. "The perception that the United States is going to take a radical turn away from the multi-Isteral approach in trade is simply not warrant-ed," Ms. Tyson said. "We intend in pursue the international trade liberalizing measures we in-herited from the Busb administration."

Last month, Arthur Dunkel, the ontgoing GATT director, complained that Mr. Clinton's administration, despite official protestations to the contrary, had put the Uruguay Round on the back burner while devoting most of its time and attention in trade matters to NAFTA. Since then, Mr. Clinton has announced he would ask Congress for a one-year extension of his anthority to negotiate a GATT agreement, in effect putting a mid-December deadline on concluding a deal.

After two days of meetings at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment, Ms. Tyson also disclosed that the United States was likely to cat its official economic forecast for 1993 now that aides believe the U.S. recovery will not be as strong as expected. "We previously anticipated more than 3 per-cent," she said, "but we now think that growth will be more like 2.5 to 2.8 percent."

Recent reports of disappointing gains in out-put for the first quarter have led some private

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Stocks Surge as Interest Rates Fall

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U.S. stocks soared to a record close on Wednesday, as falling interest rates and an easing in gold prices cheered up a market that had been worried about inflation in recent sessions. The blue-chip Dow Jones industrial average pierced the 3,500 level for the first time. It rose 55.64 points, ending at 3 500 03.

Bond prices rose, and the yield on the key 30-year Treasury issue dropped below 7 per-cent. The lower interest rates set off computer-driven strategies that resulted in heavy stock purchases. Technology and transportation issues were among the biggest gainers in the stock market. (Page 11)

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Pie in the Sky: Airlines Offer All the World's Fare

By Florence Fabricant New York Tanes Service

NEW YORK - As planes settle into their cruising altitudes for the high travel season this summer, vacation-bound travelers may be surprised at what flight attendants dispense from

the food carts. There could be pizza from Pizzería Uao on American Airlines, Muslim dinners for some passengers on Kiwi Interna-tional Air Lines, kosher hamburgers for children on El Al, saltfree grilled tournedos for a passenger with high blood pressure flying in Air France economy class and a choice between Western and Indian meals on Air India.

In response to food trends and concerns about diet, a number of airlines have started serving food that is fresher, lighter and lower in fat. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks are starting to reflect contemporary tastes - frozen yogurt for dessert instead of gummy cake with a maraschino cherry, for example. The change is happening in economy class as well as in first and business classes.

At the same time, people whose diets are restricted because of medical or religious reasons are taking advantage of an expanded array of meals tailored in their needs, which most airlines offer by advance reservation. Some travelers, especially

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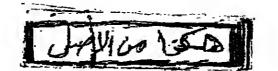
those who fly frequently on business, order special meals like seafood or vegetarian plates for variety.

Among the more exotic special meals are the pepper-free meal on Japan Air Lines and the raw vegetarian meal on Lufthansa. The Greek Orthodox and Ethiopian meals served on El Al for Lent or other special observances are also kosher, as is all the food on that airline. Some of the airlines that serve the Far East bave noticed that an increasing number of Western passengers order Asian meals.

These choices, plus new meals for children, like McDonald's cheeseburgers on United Airlines flights to and from Orlando, Florida, have evolved from requests by passengers. And in the cutthroat contest to fill seats, an airline that does not provide a special meal for a customer with special needs could lose that passenger to the competition. Possibly for good.

In surveys, passengers say they pay relatively bitle attention to meals when choosing a carrier. Nevertheless, when it comes to customer satisfaction, airlines have found that food is a factor. Even though many people can drive an automobile for two hours in bumper-to-bumper traffic with nothing to eat, in

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Asian Nations Remind U.S.: This Is Where the Action Is WORLD BRIEFS

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

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SINGAPORE - Asia-Pacific nations. worried that the Clinton administration will cut United States military power in the region, are taking advantage of tensions between the United States and Europe to emphasize that American forces are welcome in the western Pacific.

As differences sharpened between the United States and its European allies over o common approach to the fighting in Bosnia, Poul Kenting, the Australian prime minister, told Americans on o breakfast television program that they should turn to Asia and the Pacific for economic security.

"I make this point to you," he said. "The United States has got about 200 billion U.S. dollars of trade in the Atlanuc. It has got about 300 billioo dollars in the Pacific. The Pacifie is the area of high-income growth. Europe is the area of low-income growth."

Mr. Keating added that the message from the Asia-Pacific region to the United States was: "Don't be too mournful about NATO waving good-bye. Don't he too upset at newfound European indepen-dence. Come over here where the growth is greater, where the people really want you."

In recent days, several Asian leaders have also been pushing a similar theme in public speeches and io talks with senior

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service

political parties held their final

election rallies on Wednesday after o six-week campaign marred by what the United Nations said was

an "unacceptably high level" of po-litical violence and the risk of more

But despite the worst conditions

for UN-supervised elections that

international peacekeepers have faced, the UN special representa-

uve, Yasushi Akashi, and other top

officials vowed Wednesday to press

ahead with six days of balloting

At stake is not only the political

future of this nation, ravaged hy war for two decades, but also the credibility of a \$1.7 hillion UN peacekeeping mission that has been held up as a model for future UN

operations. There are doubts, how-

ever, about whether the United Nations is up to such tasks,

to come.

starting Sunday.

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Cambodia Readies

American officials, while seeking to contain trans-Pacific disagreements over such issues as trade imbalances, buman rights and democracy. Some have called for increased regional

trade liberalization to reduce problems with the United States and make it easier for Washington to justify forward deploy-ment of U.S. forces in the Pacific,

"It is in Asia's self-interest to help restore America's economic competitiveness." said Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong of Singapore at an international conferof Singapore at an international confer-ence in Tokyo last week. "One way is for Asia to open its markets wider to U.S. Since nationalists in the Philippine Sen-ate voted to compel the United States to abandon bases in the Philippines last year, exports."

American readiness to help shape a new security order for the Asia-Pacific area after the end of the Cold War will be tested in Singapore on Thursday and Friday when senior officials from 12 nations in the region meet to set an agenda for a ministe-rial conference in July. The United States, Japan, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Korea and members of the Association of South East Asian Nations will participate.

Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs 300 who will lead the U.S. delegation at the Singapore meeting, said Wednesday that be would emphasize America's "enduring commitment to the region's security" during the talks.

He said that the Clinton administration nomic growth will be upset if U.S. forces in Southeast Asia," Mr. Goh said. "Political would maintain American "alliances, our the region are withdrawn as rapidly as were relationships across the region will become forward military presence and our commitment to Asio because we believe stability here contributes to maintaining peace and prosperity not only in Asia, but for the United States as well."

The ASEAN countries are Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thai-land and Brunei. The bulk of U.S. forces in East Asia are stationed in Japan and South Korea

other countries in Southeast Asia have provided U.S. forces with access to their territory for joint training, repairs and logistical support to help sustain the American military presence in the region.

Almost every East Asian nation wants the Americans to stay because they play a central role in the balance of power, said Jose T. Almonte, a retired general who serves as national security adviser to the Philippine president. The United States is "the only country

able to exert enough authority to restrain with each other. nese, Chinese and North Korean mili-

because of concerns that stability and eco- react, triggering off further alarm bells in

those of the former Soviet Union.

While economic growth in East Asia in recent years has been the fastest in the world, it could be undermined by territorial disputes in such potential military flashpoints as the Korean Peninsula and the

South China Sea. China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Malaysia, the Philippines and Brunei have conflicting. claims to the Spratly Islands, which lie near vital trade routes through the South China Sea leading to Japan. The seabed around the widely scattered islands may contain rich reserves of oil and natural gas.

William Perry, the U.S. deputy secretary of defense, told the conference in Tokyo that the Spratlys were "a potential source for regional conflict that could engage many of the region's nations and threaten passage through the critical sea lanes that traverse the South Chino Sea."

Mr. Goh said that a United States that remained engaged in the region would make it easier for China, Japan, South Korea, ASEAN and the countries of Indo-china to have comfortable relationships

He warned, however, that if Japan lost ry ambitions," he said. Paradoxically, East Asian support for brella, it would "seek means to protect confidence in the American security umcontinued American security engagement itself that would alarm its neighbors. has increased with the end of the Cold War "Chins and Korea will be the first to

relationships across the region will become less predictable. Anxiety will set in. Economic growth will slow down."

Singapore's Proposal

Singapore has called for a new Asia-Pacific security arrangement that is more open and international to ensure global peace, wire services reported Wednesday. Former Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, speaking in Beijing on Tuesday, said that the arrangement would require the setting up of a new multilateral organization either under the United Notions or a new international body.

"It may be futuristic and idealistic, but if it doesn't happen within the next 20 to 30 years, with so many nuclear powers, you can imagine the kind of dangers the world will face," Mr. Lee told Singapore reports accompanying him. "The size of China's displacement of the ers acco

world balance is such that the world must find o new balance in 30 to 40 years," Mr. Lee said. "It's not possible to pretend that this is just another player. This is the big-gest player in the history of man." Mr. Lee said the United States recog-nized the nature of the new world order,

using multilateral bodies like the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe and the United Nations to seek order in the former Soviet empire.

(Reuters AFP)

China Flouts Labor Deal, Report Says

WASHINGTON (WP) - China continues to illegally export goods produced by forced labor to the United States despite a U.S.-Chinese

produced by forced labor to the United States despite a U.S.-Chinese agreement mine months ago to prohibit such trade, according to a report issued by a foundation headed by a former Chinese political prisoner. The Laogai Research Foundation, headed by Harry Wu, based its report parily on investigation inside China and Hong Kong, and parily on Chinese documents describing forced labor products available for export. The report was issued less than three weeks before President Bill Chinton must decide whether to renew China's most-favored-nation trading statuse this allows Chinese errors to the United States to receive

Clinton must decide whether to renew China's most-favored-nation trading status; this allows Chinase exports to the United States to receive the same low tariffs as most U.S. trading partners. In a related development, a U.S. Customs Service report said that since last August the Chinese authorities had denied requests from the U.S. Embassy in Beijing to visit four factories suspected of using forced labor. They opened a fifth factory to inspection but kept parts of it off-limits.

France Moves to Tighten I.D. Checks

PARIS (AP) — The French cabinet proposed rules Wednesday, that would make it easier for the police to carry out spot identity checks, a move that civil-rights groups fear may lead to the harassment of foreign-

ers. Under the proposals, a police officer can demand the papers of anyone, regardless of the person's behavior, if the officer feels that the public order is threatened. The police previously had to demonstrate that the person had done something to warrant being stopped. The police will also have the right to demand identity papers within 30 kilometers (20 miles) of a French burder or at parts aimputs and train stations.

nave the right to demand identity papers within 30 kilometers (20 miles) of o French border or at ports, airports and train stations. The proposed changes are the latest in a series of law-and-order measures adopted by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's government since conservatives won an overwhelming majority in the National Assembly in March.

Colombian Jetliner Reported Missing

BOGOTA (Reuters) — A Colombian passenger plane carrying 125 passengers was reported missing shortly before it was due at Medellin

airport on Wednesday, a radio report said. The RCN radio network said the Boeing 727, owned by the Colombian airline SAM, was on a flight from Panama to Bogota and had been at Medeilin at 3 P.M. The radio report quoted civil aviation authorities as saying two rescue helicopters had been sent to look for the plane.

Kohl, in Turkey, Seeks Better Ties

ANKARA (Reuters) -- Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany began a visit to Turkey on Wednesday hoping to improve sometimes strained relations, especially over neo-Nazi attacks on Turkish workers. "In this visit I'm sure we will touch on unfortunate incidents and tensions between us," Mr. Kohl said on his arrival. "The true purpose of

my visit is to remove such misunderstandings." Mr. Kohl will be trying to ease tensions over attacks on Turkish

workers in Germany, as well as periodic disagreements over human rights, the Kurdish question and Ankara's aspirations to join the European Community. The German leader was to hold talks with President Suleyman Demirel, who was elected Sunday following the death of. President Targut Ozal last month.

For the Record

Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians in the occupied W Bank city of Hebron on Wednesday, the army said. Soldiers fired a, tank missiles to drive the two out of a house in which they had refuge. When the men tried to flee through a window, troops shot a large list and the lar

TRAVEL UPDATE

Mabysia is studying the creation of a second airline to c existing national carrier, Transport Minister Ling Liong S China's first high-speed train is expected to come off.¹² line in October, the China Daily reported Wednesday. A train, which has a maximum speed of 200 kilometers per per hour) and a normal speed of 160 kilometers per hour. uccessful test rans, the paper said.

President Mary Robinson of Ireland has unveiled a Island to Annie Moore, believed to be the first of 12 m

200 people had been killed during that time in politically motivated attacks, but that the authorities had

Addressing staff members at his en officials of the government or headquarters on Wednesday, Mr. Akashi, a Japanese who heads the the United Nations from runnin 22,000-member UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, said the or voting in the elections. elections should be held "in spite of ing using his mandate to disqualify at least one "really big" official. He said a report by the human rights group Asia Watch was "too harsh" in its criticism of the UN form for failing to gen in abuse hu obstacles, dangers and intimida-tion" that UN officials have attributed to the Phnom Penh government and to its arch-enemy, the

can get a majority. While Khmer Rouge violence represents a major threat to the UN's ability to hold the elections in many locations. UN officials said the fairness of the exercise has already beeo widely undermined by the government in Phnom Penh, Dennis McNamara, the head of UN force's human-rights division,

said investigations showed that

had recommended that half a dozsecurity forces be disqualified by Mr. Akashi said he was consider-

force for failing to rein in abuses by

the Phnom Penh government.

government forces were involved in about half the reported cases of political violence or intimidation in the last 10 weeks. UN officials said that as many as oot prosecuted a single person de-spite numerous UN investigations identifying offenders. Mr. McNamara said his office

For Risky Election

A JEEP DEAL - Lebauese soldiers checking out vehicles in Beirut on Wednesday that were part of a shipment of U.S. aid.

PEASANTS: In the Chinese Hinterland, Taxman Is Sowing Bitter Seeds

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peasants be repaid their money with interest. In a number of areas, peasants have stopped farming because high taxes and the governmeot's low purchase price for grain make agri-

butions to the families of military soldiers. Altogether, she paid 17.5 percent of her family's gross annual income, plus more than one-third of the grain her family brought in last year. Use a solution workers who can organize easily and might take to the streets. Local governments are not only charging peasants more in fees and taxes, but also are Local governments are not only charging. peasants more in fees and taxes, but also are becoming bolder in demanding illegal fees that During a provincewide harvest battered by own pockets.

ewe In Shandong Province, one county raised \$700,000 from charges to peasants, according to another secret government document. Offi-would be held within two weeks if salary demands were trade union representative was quoted as saying that 2. would be held within two weeks if salary demands were

slide victory, however, contending that opinioo polls show the party winning 70 percent of the vote. Some analysis doubt that any party

responsible for the deaths of 2 million people, was deposed by a Vietnamese invasion in 1978. The Khmer Rouge pulled out of a 1991 peace accord it signed with the Hanoi-installed Phnom Penh government and two non-Communist factions. It now threatens to foreibly prevent the elections on grounds that they will perpetuate the current administration. In an interview, Mr. Akashi said

radical Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The Khmer Rouge, which ruled Camhodia brutally io the late

1970s and hy some estimates was

the Khmer Rouge could "disrupt" the elections but "cannot stop them." He said Khmer Rouge military strength had reportedly in-creased by half, to 15,000 fighters since last year, because of efforts to "remobilize" guerrillas who had returned to peasant farming in

Khmer Rouge zones. He said a new group of commanders who are "more disciplined, more single-minded and more hard-line" has emerged in key leadership positions,

On Wednesday, about 4,000 people gathered here for a heavily marded, UN-sponsored rally at which candidates of 17 of the 20 parties using for 120 National Asemply seats took turns making final campaign speeches. The gov-ernment's ruting Cambodian People's Parts did not take part.

15 d press conference, Prime Minister Hun Sen said the government was prepared to transfer "all assets and inventories of the state'

officials in his lawsuit.

shire trade.

Black N.Y. Teacher Wins

\$400,000 in Rights Case

NEW YORK - A federal jury has ordered officials of the City

University of New York to pay Leonard Jeffries \$400,000 for violating his free speech rights by removing him as chairman of the black studies department at City College after he made a 1991

speech crucized as anti-Semitic. The jury assigned damages individually to each of six officials who

were found to have violated Mr. Jeffries' rights. He had named 15

Mr. Jeffries had sought \$25 million in punitive damages from the

5, but he said Tuesday that he was pleased with the final verdict. "I

think the message is clear that there is freedom of speech, that that

"Certainly the university is a place issues should be raised and

controversial issues should be seriously discussed," he said. "But this

didn't take place in this case. The media lynching and the academic

He contended that he had been removed from his post because of a speech in which he said Jews and the Mafia had conspired to

belittle blacks in the movies and that Jews had beloed finance the

University officials tried to show io the trial that he was deposed

only because he was an incompetent administrator. The jury found

they acted because of the speech. The judge, Kenneth Conboy, must

still rule on whether Mr. Jeffries should be reinstated, but that is not

umbrella stretches to African people," he said.

cowardice becomes very revealing."

expected for several weeks.

Asia Wotch said it found great laxity in the UN's control of the authorities it was mandated to monitor. Two UN administrators supposedly supervising the Ministry of National Security, for example, could not describe the activities of various departments, including the key counter-terror-

ism and foreigner-surveillance sec-tions, Asia Watch said. In the ioterview, Mr. Akashi portrayed himself as struggling for at-tention and resources from UN headquarters in New York and competing for experienced admin-

istrators with such other trouble spots as Bosnia A recent order from New York to evacuate the dependents of employees of UN agencies here was

ssued without consulting him and "sent the wrong signal" to Cambodians, he said. "We were all startled and unhap-

" Mr. Akashi said. "The timing DV. was unfortunate, just as huodreds of international polling station officials were coming to Cambodia." He said the decision was subsequently "revised."

Asked whether the United Nations was capable of taking oo such major peacekeeping and adminis-trative missions in the future, Mr.

Akashi said. "I'm not so sure." He described the UN structure as madequately equipped for such tasks and said he has had "many to the election victors should his party lose He has predicted a land-staff and run the UN force.

Anhui Province, one-third of the peasants left all their land idle, a secret government document reported. Many of the rest cultivated only part of their land.

In its first few decades of Communism, Chiha glorified peasants, making them a symbol of the new China. During the Cultural Revolu-tion, in the 1960s and '70s, physicists and poets and other intellectuals were banished to villages to learn from the peasants.

Then, in the early 1980s, the government began a far-reaching series of agricultural changes that allowed peasants to sell a part of what they farmed at near-market prices. The measures gained broad support among the peasants, and so in recent years, diplomats and scholars have been more sensitive to the risk of protests hy urban students or workers.

But agricultural growth is trailing the industrial boom, and now there is growing recognition that the peasantry may also pose a danger to the government. While industrial growth last year was 20.8 percent, agricultural production rose by only 3.7 percent.

Chinese press reports also indicate that throughout the country, peasants are being taxed illicitly - above a 5 percent limit - by local officials trying to gild their coffers.

The peasants' discontent is tempered by disorganization, however, and both are evident in the hillside villages here in Guizhou, a stony and hilly southern province.

A sturdy, talkative 35-year-old woman voiced anger about the fees she and her family of five had to pay: grain tax, land fees, head tax, local management tax, educational fees, contri-

Talk With U.S.

State Department officials.

month-old dispute.

tional inspectors.

drought, t the fee for pumping water for crops from 44 cents an hour in 1991 to 53 cents last year -or three days' income for an average peasant in Guizbou. An average worker in Beijing pays about 6 cents for every too of water, or a tiny fraction of a cent for an hour's use of water.

Provincial officials in Guiyang have denied that they overtax residents in the countryside, but a group of peasants standing by the road quickly waxed indignant as they discussed the fees and taxes. Still, they expressed no concept of any possibility of resistance.

"It's not a matter of guts," said Peng Dagui, a 60-year-old peasant in a remote village who paid 16 percent of his grain in tax last year. There's just nothing you can do."

Underlying problems in rural areas, the eco-nomic boom of China's coastal areas has bypassed many of the mud-brick villages where passed many of the inducting vinages where peasants live. While the quality of life in rural areas is clearly far better than a decade ago, the pace of improvement seems to be considerably slower than in the cities.

Last year, the average peasant earned less than half of what city dwellers did. One measure of the gap is the ratio between total takehome pay in rural and urban areas. When subsidies to city dwellers and taxes on farmers are taken into account, an urban resident's income rises to four times as much as a peasant's.

Most city dwellers pay no taxes -- neither an income tax nor a sales tax — while peasants pay various taxes io grain and cash. In part, this may be because officials believe peasants will eventually pay without protest, while the au-thorities are deeply apprehensive of offending comes

cials illegally diverted more than \$200,000 to build township office buildings, buy new cars, renovate the houses of government officials, buy office equipment, give bonuses and pay for health care and other welfare services for offi-cials, the document said.

The local governments also sometimes do not pay cash for the grain they buy from the peas-ants. In the last few years, local bureaus have often paid "white slips," or IOUs, to the peasants, redeeming them with cash months later.

Now they have "green slips" to worry about as well. These are IOUs that local post offices give out to peasants who receive money orders. It is common for peasants working in the cities to send money back to their families using these money orders, but now the recipients sometimes have to wait for months to cash in their green slips.

The cash shortage in rural areas also means that some people are not getting paid. For some teachers in rural areas of Hunan Province, the most recent paycheck came in October, the official Peasant Daily reported in April.

Alarmed about the difficulties faced by peasants, the government issued a regulation in December 1991 to limit the total amount of fees and taxes on peasants to 5 percent of the previous year's income, But conversations with nearly two dozen peasants in several villages outside Guiyang indicated that they were typically paying taxes and handing over grain that together totaled one-sixth to one-third of in-

TRADE: U.S. Turns Its Attention to GATT Talks North Koreans

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forecasters to cut their projections **On Nuclear Issue** of U.S. economic performance. Analysts range in forecasts from New York Times Service less than 2 percent for growth in the U.S. gross domestic product to WASHINGTON - American and North Korean diplomats have met quietly in New York to begin more than 3 percent.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials remain worried that differences with the planning for high-level talks in-European Community and Japan, tended to resolve the dispute caused by Pyongyang's withdrawal from the treaty to halt the spread of particularly over farm protectionism, will continue to block hopes of completing any sweeping tradennelear weapons, according to opening deal.

Although the details remained to partners and what they are prebe worked out, the officials said it pared to do," said Rulus Yerxa, the now appeared that North Korea would agree to take part in such talks, which the Clinton administration regards as the most promis-

In keeping with the White pointed that the accord did not set House's increasingly tough line firmer limits on EC oilseed produc-against Japan, Mr. Yerka trained tino and that European farmers ing route toward ending the two-A senior U.S. official said that his biggest guns on Tokyo.

talks oo North Korean nuclear weapons issues "could fall into place very soon." He said the pro-The Japanese-proposed sched-ule for agriculture is woefully defi-cultural trade. cient," said Mr. Yerza, who recentposed session would allow the United States "to pressure the ly moved from being the top U.S. representative to GATT under for-North Koreans more directly" into rejoining the accord and opening its nuclear installations to interna-

though they feel they lost out in the agriculture negotiations," Mr. Yerza said, "they can benefit in other areas."

The U.S. administration, while expressing growing interest in o GATT deal, remains reluctant to give up any trade weapons as part of an overall trade bargain, officials said. But Ms. Tyson said the White House expected to limit the use of Section 301 of the U.S. trade act or a restored "Super 301" provision to alleged unfair trade practices "not covered by GATT." Section 301 allows Washington to impose sanc-tions on other nations if it con-

offering a choice of Thai or Continental food in all classes. cludes that foreign companies are meal overhaul last fall, will introengaged in actions that harm duce more special food, including American trade. high-fiber meals and ones made specifically for people with gout.

tino and that European farmers Woman Leads German State an meals to make them look good," were not aware of how much their said Kurt Lackner, director of ca-The Associated Press

> KIEL, Germany — The first can serve couscous, Basmati nice cost of dinner in coach is \$12, said woman to be a premier in Germany and grains like that so it's not al. Pierre Magat, the regional catering was sworn in Wednesday in the ways just carrots and plain white northern state of Schleswig-Hol-

MEALS: All the World's Fe

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On long flights, food is twice as

important as on shorter hauls, ac-

cording to a study conducted

among 6,339 frequent travelers last

fall by J.D. Power & Associates, a

marketing company in Los Ange-les. That study also showed that

having a choice in meals is actually

more important to passengers than

how good the food actually is (but

it is less important to them than:

Airlines, determined to keep cus-

getting a comfortable headset).

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quent Flyer magazine.

ry, served with a glass of mineral

In April, Thei Airways, which

"You can do a lot with vegetari-

had served Western food miless a

London broil you can the sky they want food. It keeps children quiet, and business travelbut it's still airline for good can it be?" ers can go directly from the plane Airline executives say to a meeting without stopping for o offered special meals of

they can remember. But the ber of choices - including kosher, Muslim, Hindn, diabetic, lactosefree, gluten-free, low sodium, low sterol, baby food, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and lactoovo vegetarian - has grown.

Over all, a relatively small percentage of passengers - no more than about 5 percent - request special meals. But some airlines, notably Lufthansa, Delta and United, report that this number is INCIGA

tomers content, have listened. "It's Neil Monroe, o spokesman for a reaction to consumers who want Delta, where requests for special meals have doubled in recent years. healthier food," said Joel Crawley said that by providing healthier, lighter food, the carrier hoped the Economics plays a part, too. Lower fot - pasta instead of beef ot dinner, cereal and a muffin in need to provide some special meals would decline. "The special meals place of a cheese omclet for breakfast — coincides with lower cost. "On American, United and Delta, they have found they can make cheaper food better," said Lisa themselves may not be more expensive, but the extra handling required on the ground and in the air adds to our costs."

On some flights, such as New Sanders, associate editor of Fre-York to Miami, where many of the passengers are elderly and have American began a program in special dietary requirements, spe-cial meals can account for up to 40 January that emphasizes pasta, chicken, grains and vegetables. Kiwi International, a fledgling airline that began service from percent of the cabin. "Serving special meals is usually oot a prob-lem," said Tracy Brog, o flight at-Newark Airport in September, em-phasizes the quality and freshness of its food. A typical offering might rendant for Delta. "But on a short flight like from La Guardia to West Palm Beach, when you have 300 passengers and 100 special meals, it be marinated grilled chicken, brown rice, ratatouille, salad, gets pretty hectic." cheese and crackers, fruit and past-

The average cost for food on a major U.S. carrier was \$5.86 a passenger last year, up from \$5.70 in 1991 and \$4.21 in 1985, according to Avitas, a consulting company in special request was made, started Reston, Virginia. The growing use of brand names, such as "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" on American. On July 1, United, which began a added to the expense. Most carriers will not disclose how much they spend on a coach dinner. But at Kiwi, an average dinner costs \$6.

At Air France, which prides itself on its food and has a division that buys ingredients for the catertering operations for United. "You er in order to maintain control, the Pierre Magat, the regional catering manager for North America.

But by responding to consumer demands, many airlines are startrepresentative to GATT under for-mer President George Bush to the second-in-command to Mickey Kantor, the chief U.S. trade negoti-ator. state for the second in the pact rather than risk a break with its EC partners. "Even a state finance minister, had some cases, the food is improved," ing to prove that even a 30 anner been acting premier since the resignation in the past. been acting premier since the resignation in the past. a break with its EC partners. "Even a mation of Björn Engholm on May 3. er. "It's simpler — they have elimi-ing than in the past.

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answers from Japan, and we will continue to pressure them relentlessly." Contrary to the expressed wishes of the French government, Wash-ington is unalterably opposed to reopening last November's U.S.-

EC farm trade arraogement. known as the Blair House agreement for the official Washington guest house where it was conclud-Dean Kleckner, head of the pow-

erful American Farm Bureau lob-"A lot depends oo our trading by, told reporters in Paris that Congress would reject any GATT deal that did not limit subsidized Eurodeputy U.S. trade representative. pean farm exports by at least as Reuters reported from Washing- much as the Blair House pact. much as the Blair House pact. He said U.S. farmers were disap-

With France's new government

vowing to block the deal, Mr.

Yerxa said he expected Paris to

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Gay Lawmaker Suggests a Compromise With Military

Justice Nominee Drops Membership In Club

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WASHINGTON - Webster Habbell, President Bill Clinton's choice for the No. 3 job at the Justice Department, told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday that he had resigned from a virtually all-white country club in Arkansas.

Mr. Huhbell, whose membership in the club has clouded his nomination as associate attorney general, told the panel that he did not want perceptions about "some lack of sensitivity" to hamper his work at the department.

The chairman of the committee, Joseph R. Biden Jr., told Mr. Hubbell that he respected his decision, but said he hoped that others in the Little Rock chuh would continue to work against any lingering discriminatory practices.

In his opening statement at a confirmation hearing, Mr. Hubbell told senators that for years he had "worked within the club and with the Alrican-Americans in our community to bring about diversity in the club.

Mr. Biden noted that the Judiciary Committee in 1990 passed a resolution that it was "inappropriate" for nominees coming before the panel to have been members of clubs that discriminate. (AP)

Clinton Seeks to Quell Revoit on the Budget

WASHINGTON - President Clinton went to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to quell a revolt by conservative Democrats demanding that he replace the energy tax in his budget with more more cuts in such benefits as Medicare.

The president appeared to successfully rally support against the conservatives, saying his budget already "does a lot of what they

Mr. Clinton's apparent refusal to give into demands by a conservative faction within his own party won the quick endorsement of the Democratic leadership in Congress, who predicted that the bill would pass next week in the House. The speaker of the House, Thomas A. Foley, told reporters after Mr. Clinton's morning meet-

Thomas A. Poley, told reporters after Mr. Cunton's morning meet-ing with House Democrats that there were no plans "at this time" to hring any of the conservative demands to a vote. The Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, said, "I think the caucus today indicated very strong support across the spectrum of our party in support of the president's program, and I think that there is a clear indication that we will pass the bill next Thursday." (NYT)

7-Member White House Travel Staff is Fired

WASHINGTON - Seven longtime employees of the White House were dismissed on Wednesday for what a presidential spokes-man said were serious problems in White House travel accounts.

man said were serious problems in while riouse travel accounts. The seven nonpolitical career employees, some with 25 years of service, constituted the entire staff of the White House travel office. A presidential spokesman, Jeff Eller, said they had been dismissed after an audit by the Peat-Marwick accounting firm showed "a very serious lack of financial controls and a number of discrepancies in the financial records" of the travel office. That office arranges all official travel by White House staff members and also charters planes and handles other details of press travel on presidential trips. The dismissed staffers had been appointed to their jobs before the Clinton administration took office.

The White House Press Secretary, Dee Dee Myers, said that the FBI had been contacted, but that it had not been determined whether the agency would investigate the matter. She said an FBI inquiry was likely, however. (Reuters, AP)

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The International Institute for Strategic Studies, in its annual review of world events, "Strategic Survey 1992-1993": "Despite calls for sacrifice and tax increases, confidence and hope have returned to the U.S. But unless the Clinton formula for recovery proves to he sound, and quickly, the ever volatile American public can he expected to turn. There will he many who will still believe in sacrifice, but somebody else's sacrifice. A familiar gridlock between Congress and the administration will once again take hold." (Reuters)

By John Lancaster Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Representative Barney Frank, a leading advocate of homosexual rights, has urged the a manufig autocate of noncostant rights, has diged the gay community to accept a compromise that would fall short of President Bill Clinton's pledge to allow homosexuals to serve openly in the military. Mr. Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat who is open-

ly homosexual, described his proposal as a concession to political reality. Congress will not support the president's intention to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, he said, adding that without a workahle compromise, the gay community could be left with

nothing. "Self-delusion is not a good basis for making impor-tant policy," Mr. Frank said in an interview. "I don't follows this regularly who thinks we know anyone who follows this regularly who thinks we can win. I am thoroughly convinced that this is the best we can do

At a news conference on Tucsday, Mr. Frank out-lined a compromise that would allow gays and leshi-ans to remain in the military so long as they did not reveal their secual orientation while on duty. They

"It's a policy that says, 'Don't ask, don't tell, and don't listen, and don't investigate," Mr. Frank said. "Basically, the policy is 'Don't start, don't get into the whole thing

compromise pushed by Senator Sam Nunn; Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the most prominent congressional obstacle to Clinton's plan. Mr. Nunn's proposel, dubbed "doa't ask, don't tell," has gained favor among administration officials who share Mr. Frank's

"It's important in two ways," an administration official said of Mr. Frank's plan. "It represents a seasoned judgment by someone who wants to lift the ban about what the traffic will bear in Congress, and it should serve to restrain some of the more unrealistic expectations of gays and lesbians about what can be done on a practical level."

But Mr. Frank's comments prompted expressions of dismay from gay-rights advocates who have mounted a fervent campaign to hold the president to his

forcing a total lifting of the ban past Congress. With Mr. Frank now supporting a compromise, the president has gained some valuable political cover that should help protect him against charges of reneging on a pledge to end discrimination against homosexuals in uniform. "It's important in the fourth in the f

been lost. I don't think the campaigning has been productive," said Mr. Frank, who described the recent gay-rights march on Washington as a political failure. "The grass-roots organization hasn't been there. The fact is that members of Congress have heard far more from opponents than from supporters."

The Pentagon also is studying a compromise mod-eled on Mr. Nunn's proposal. A working group is to make a recommendation to Defense Secretary Les Aspin by next week, with the goal of submitting a draft executive order to the White House by July 15.

Abortion Battle Threatens To Derail Health-Care Plan

emed that the national debate over abortion might take a backseat to a legion of pressing domes-tic issues, it has re-emerged as a threat to President Bill Clinton's plan to overhand the health-care

perform them without additional cost to its patients. White House officials hold open the possibility that Mr. Clinton could further delay presenting his plan until July, after passage of the budget reconciliation bill. The plan was originally to have been finished in early May. amount to a reduction in benefits Already the abortion rights and

anti-abortion forces are mounting aggressive campaigns in Congress. "Abortion is an issue that runs so deeply in American society, on both sides, that it, in and of itself, could he the issue that stops health reform in its tracks," said Bill Cox, into its new health system. chief lobhyist of the Catholic

ing, which now makes up 14 per-

tion in a "panic," several officials said, because there is no obvious way to sidestep the acrimonious attention that abortion will receive.

ert Boorstin, health-care task force hospitals and 300 long-term care

Governor Robert P. Casey of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, said in Washington that the package would be "dead on arrival" if it provided coverage for abortion. In a letter sent to Hillary Rodbam Clinton, the task force leader. last week, 31 women in the House insisted that abortion be included

larger goal of reform.

The House Judiciary Committee rejected, by 19 to 16, a Republican-led attempt Wednesday to modify abortion rights legislation hy al-

her pregnancy terminated. The legislation effectively would codify the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide, but which has been diluted in subsequent rulings.





Clinton Rewards 'Strides Toward Democracy'

How to

By Dana Priest Washington Post Service WASHINGTON --- Just when it

Mr. Clinton, who campaigned on an abortion rights platform, plans to include coverage for abortions in the standard benefits package available to everyone under his comprehensive proposal, according to sources. Most private insurance policies include abortion services, and the president said last week that to exclude abortion would

for most insured working women. Mr. Clinton has also asked Congress not to reimpose the Hyde amendment, which prohibits feder-ally funded abortions, such as Medicaid-funded abortions for poor women. The administration has said it plans to fold Medicaid

Health Association, which runs 600 Abortion is at most a peripheral component of the health proposal whose major goal is to gnarantee affordable, lasting coverage to all Americans regardless of their health and to tame health spend-

cent of gross domestic product. But the issue has the administra "The president and the task

force want to discuss all at once, and not piece by piece," said Rob-

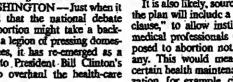
facilities and opposes the inclusion of abortion in the package.

in any proposal. Also last week, the nation's Roman Catholic archbishops met in Chicago to discuss bow best to oppose abortion without scuttling the

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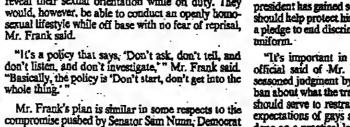
lowing states to require parental consent before a minor could have

It is also likely, sources said, that the plan will include a "conscience clause," to allow institutions and medical professionals morally opposed to abortion not to perform any. This would mean that if a certain health maintenance organization, for example, chose not to perform abortions it would have to contract with a facility that did



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Reuters

WASHINGTON - The United States on Wednesday recognized the formerly Marxist government

of Angola. "This decision reflects the high priority that our administration ITA had refused to sign a peace places in democracy," President Bill Clinton said in an Oval Office ernment. announcement as be met Bishop Desmond M. Tutu of South Africa.

Mr. Clinton said he had decided peace agreement, has sworn in a to recognize the government of democratically elected national as-President José Eduardo dos Santos, sembly, and has offered participawhich is involved in a hitter war tion by UNITA at all levels of against Ionas Savimbi a former government." he said. "Today we U.S. ally, and his rebel UNITA recognize those achievements by movement, because it had made strides toward democracy.

recognizing the government and the republic of Angola." Since taking office on Jan. 20, I He urged UNITA to accept a have tried to use the possibility of negotiated settlement. United States' recognition as a le-

Away From Politics ٤'n,

> Parts of the Colorado and Gunnison rivers are closed to raiters. Mesa County residents are bracing for expected weekend flooding caused by the melting of heavy snow in the mountains.

• A month before South Dakota's governor, George Mickelson, died in a plane crash, U.S. regulators proposed going ahead with inspections of the type of propeller on the twin-engine Mitsubishi MU-2 suspected as the cause of the accident, documents show. The Federal Aviation Administration had not acted before the crash April 19. Three days after it, agency officials said they would "probably have to accept" such inspections. The National Transportation Safety Board had been pressing since August for the inspections.

• An English-only ordinance in Miami has been repealed by Dade County's newly elected and ethnically diverse commissioners. The repeal ended a 13-year ban on foreign languages in county govern-ment. Today more than half of the county's residents speak Spanish. Six Hispanics, four blacks and three whites are on the commission.

• The Mars Observer spent eight days pointing the wrong way — the spacecraft's fourth malfunction — but engineers believed they were well on their way to fixing the problem. A new computer program was radioed to the satellite, returning it to normal operation and reducing the chance the problem will recur.

 Six months before the New York mayoral election, blacks continue to express overwhelming approval of Mayor David N. Dinkins, while whites overwhelmingly disapprove, according to the latest New York Times/WCBS-TV poll. Meantime, bis support among Hispanic New Yorkers has faded. Still, Mr. Dinkins remains the favorite in the Sept. 14 Democratic primary, outpolling his nearest rival, City Council President Andrew J. Stein, by more than 30 percentage points among registered Democrats. But if the main election were held now rather than Nov. 2, the survey showed it would be a toss-up between Mr. Dinkins and his Republican-Liberal challenger, Rudolph W. Giuliani.

• Eighteen men and a dog named Rogue Wave were rescued in the Pacific Ocean after their runa vessel sank off Kiribati, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Tuesday. The agency said the captain of the ship, Evelyn da Rosa, radioed for help when the vessel began taking on water. The fishermen transferred to a raft, which had a radio beacon that sent a signal to a satellite that is part

of an international search and rescue system. · A former salesman got his foot in the door at Pittsburgh City Hall, winning the Democratic nomination to succeed Mayor Sophic Masloff, Pittsburgh's self-proclaimed "Jewish grandmother." State Representative Thomas J. Murphy easily defeated four opponents in the Democratic primary and is considered all but certain to win the fail clection against the lone Republican to enter the race, Kathleen Matta, Pittsburgh has not had a Republican mayor in 60 years. 4P. AFP. NYT

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verage for promoting an end to the civil war and hostilities and bope- 'Symbolic Issue' Resolved Steven A. Holmes of The New fully the participation of all rele-York Times reported from Washingvant political groups in the govern-ment of Angola," Mr. Clinton said. ton:

Administration officials say rec-The president noted that UNognition of the government of President José Eduardo dos Santos had been withheld until now in an efagreement with the Angolan govfort to get both sides to negotiate in "The Angolan government, hy contrast, has agreed to sign that good faith. But with UNITA's recalcitrance, there appeared little

more to be gained by continuing that policy. "It doesn't seem to have as much relevance any more," an adminis-tration official said of recognition. "It's more a symbolic issue."

After backing Fortugal in the 1960s and early '70s in its war against guerrilla groups seeking independence, the United States at first funneled covert funds through the Central Intelligence Agency to one of the three factions fighting in the civil war that followed Portuguese withdrawal in 1975. But that support ended when Congress that same year approved the Clark Amendment, which prohibited covert financing of guerrilla groups in the Angolan conflict.

Then the Reagan administration, alarmed by Moscow's backing of the dos Santos government, began to offer arms to UNITA. The Reagan administration made much of the fact that the

Angolan government was being helped by Cuban troops, whose number reached a high of 50,000. Yet, the war was never a straightforward ideological conflict, but

rather a matter of ethnic rivalries and often confusing alliances. For example, while the United States refused to recognize the Luanda government and provided military support to its enemy, it maintained trade relations. Because of the country's rich oil reserves, which were pumped by U.S.

oil companies, America was Angola's foremost trading partner. But to ensure a continued flow of oil revenues, the Luanda government at times stationed troops provided by America's putative enemy - Cuba - to guard American oil installations from attacks hy American-backed guerrillas.

After the collapse of communism, a peace treaty was signed between the warring parties in 1991. In September, the country's first multiparty elections were held. Mr. dos Santos defeated Mr. Savimit in the race for the presidency in balloting that was certified as free and fair by the United Nations. But Mr. dos Santos failed to

achieve an overall majority. Before the second round of voting could take place, Mr. Savimhi, who charged that the election had been rigged, once again took up arms.

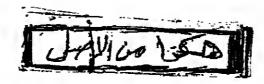
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EUROPEAN TOPICS

Not Exactly the Ritz, But It Has Its Warmth

A Swedish entrepreneur, Nils Yngve Bergqvist, is delighted with his new hotel - even as it disancears. For ARTic Hall, in the Lapland town of Jukkasjarvi, is made entirely of ice.

It features a large ice bar (Mr. Bergqvist suggests guests have a whiskey before curling up in their sleeping bags for the night), a theater, a jazz club, and a chapel with reindeer-fur-covered

Bed and breakfast in one of the 10 rooms costs \$40 to \$45 a night, reasonable-sounding unless one is bothered by the absence of doors, closets and of course heat. About 800 tourists stayed at ARTic Hall this year; each is given a survival certificate. With summer coming, the hotel will soon vanish. But Mr. Bergovist is already planning a bigger and more elaborate ver-

Around Europe

France's immediate away of the Légion d'Honneur to th roines of the recent host taking in Neuilly-sur-Se brought divided reactions am the British about their own h ors system. A London journa Rebecca Stephens, has just come the first British woma climb Mount Everest, w prompted calls for a break what The Times calls the "I en-footed British honors tem." Lord Richard, the opp tion leader in the House Lords, proposes a facility for stowing instant honors. But vid Williamson, co-editor of De-



THE BIRDIE'S THAT WAY - Chancellor Helmut Kohl grinning as he swiveled Prime Minister Felipe Gonzáles around for photos. The Spanish leader arrived in Boun on Wednesday.

rding three tage- ieine nong hon- ualist, t be- an to <i>r</i> hich with lead- sys- posi-	hrett's Peerage, insists that honors should remain hard to come by. "The more there are," he says, "the more common it makes them." The London-Glasgow mail train that inspired W. H. An- den's poem "Night Mail" has made its last run. The Traveling Post Office — also famous for having been attacked on Aug. 8, 1963, in what became known as	coatinue to run on routes else- where in the country. Violesst crime and theft in- creased last year in remited Ger- many. Overall crime increased by nearly 10 percent in Western Germany, led by bag-snatching, break-ins and car thefts. No reli- able figures were available for. Eastern Germany for 1991, but crime was also rising there.	found that many fear being mocked hy waiters or made to look ridiculous in front of friends. Diners were put off by French restaurants that did not translate menus into English; they were uneasy about the ritual of wine-tasting, unsure how much to tip (61 percent don't) and puzzled about which fork and knife to use. And in the end, 75 percent of people aged 18 to 25 said they left restaurants un-
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Da-	planes, though about two dozen other Traveling Post Offices will	taurants. A survey commissioned by producers of Muscadet wine	Brian Knowlton

Attali to Sue Over Plagiarism Charge Izvestia to Retain

Agence France-Presse

PARIS -- Jacques Attali, the president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said Wednesday that he would sue for libel after a magazine accused him of plagiarism in his new book.

The French weekly Le Nouvel Observateur said at least 43 passages of 10 to 40 lines each were plagiarized by Mr. Attali in his book "Verbatim," which was published hy the Fayard publishing house last month. Mr. Attali said he could not "accept being accused of plagiarism" by the magazine and said he had asked his lawyer to begin libel proceedings against the weekly.

The book is written in the form of notes taken by Mr. Attali between 1981 and 1986, wheo he was a special adviser to President François Mitterrand of France, giving reflections or statements by Mr. Mitterrand and prominent figures received by the president during this period.

The Paris publisher Odile Jacoh documented "all the elements of plagiarism" in Mr. Attali's work, Le Nouvel Observateur said.

Some of the passages under target were allegedly lifted from cooversations between Mr. Mitterrand and the author Elie Wiesel. Mrs. Jacob said these conversations took place between 1987 and 1989, and were to book "for inspiration without ever citing it."

be used in a book by Mr. Wiesel and Mr. Mitterrand Its Independence, that is to be published by Mrs. Jacob's company. Mr. Attali has acknowledged transposing some of the passages in time. But he said in a statement, "The truth is the following: I was present, because I initiated them, at the conversations François Mitterrand and my friend Elie Wiesel had with the idea of publishing a

Mr. Attali said he took notes on the exchanges, and a secretary at the the presidential offices transcribed several of the conversations, which were recorded. Mr. Attali said Mr. Wiesel recently told him that since the book on the conversations was not complet-ed and the talks with Mr. Mitterrand had ended, Mr.

Wiesel "planned to use these conversations in his own memoirs that he was working on." "I informed him of my intention to do the same with

only the president's words," Mr. Attali said.

Criticism against Mr. Attali over the new book was also made hy Robert Badinter, a former justice minis-ter who in the French newspaper Le Figaro on Wednesday questioned the accuracy of the notes on which Mr. Attali based the book.

Michel Martin-Rolland and Pierre Favier, who wrote a book titled "La Décennie Mitterrand," also asserted that Mr. Attali had made liberal use of their

Court Decides

The Associated Press

MOSCOW -The hard-line legislature lost a round in its battle to control the press Wednesday when the Constitutional Court ruled that it had oo right to take over the pewspaper Izvestia. After deliberating for three days, the court ruled that the 76-year-old newspaper had a right to independence.

newspaper's independence only days after the abortive August 1991 comp, then set about trying to build a reputation for objectivity after

decades as a government mouth-Dicce. But the paper was soon swept up the struggle between Russia's liberalizers and the Supreme Soviet, which is dominated by hard-liners elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Scandal Widens to Engulf Genoa Mayor

Communist Party, was arrested Wednesday on charges of theft and abuse of power, judicial sources

pection with allegations, which involve the construction of a tunnel in the city center. Mr. Burlando was the first mayor of a major city arrested in the scandals that have resulted in the arrests or investigasince February 1992.

completed last year in time for cele- since December. brations marking the 500th anni-

By Marc Fisher hington Post Service LETSCHIN, Germany - As statues go, this

hamlet's Frederick the Great is neither big por bold, neither inspiring nor original. Almost lost on a green across from the village parking lot, energy despot shows a scrawny, bug-cyed soldier leaning on a too-short walking stick. But the story of how Old First stick.

But the story of how Old Fritz got here is one even the children know, a saga that, like the sturdiest of folk tales, tells of unlikely heroes besting omniscient authority. It is the true story of simple village folk conspiring against their rulers, of nine men who, powered by Prassian pride and strong beer, stood up to the Commonist Party and the secret police. From 1905 to 1945, Letschin, like many other

Prussian towns, devoted a place of honor to its 1.5-meter figure of the 18th-century ruler who built not only military might but the dams, roads and local government that would pull his

trading town of 3,200 souls, was proud that its Old Fritz, unlike 90 percent of the village's

But after the war, when Germany was divided and Letschin placed in Communist East Germany, the ideologues in charge decreed Frederick the Great to be a wannonger and a

By 1948, before many millions of Germans had even found their way home from the ravages of war and exile, the Communist state overnment had ordered statues of Old Fritz, in

But within days after Letschin's Old Fritz was taken down, a few courageous souls --

Investigators are looking into allegations that there were payments for work never carried out on the tunnel, which has already cost

Mr. Burlando, 39, was arrested' some 90 billion lize (\$60 million) along with an aide, Antonio Imperato, and four other people in con- more to be finished. The other men arrested in the case were Emanuele Romanengo, a businessman, and three city em-ployees, Pilade Fiorini, Giovanni Villa and Giacomo Pesce.

Mr. Burlando and the Demotions of hundreds of politicians cratic Party of the Left, the renamed Communists, have headed a The tunnel was to have been coalition municipal government

In a related development, judi-

Complied by Our Staff From Dispatches versary of Christopher Columbus's cial sources said the head of the national post office until last year, GENOA — The city's mayor, arrival in the Americas, but it re-Claudio Burlando of the former mains unfinished. Communist Party, was arrested Investigators are looking into al. AG's Italian subsidiary, based in industrial holding Istituto per la Milau, had also been arrested on Ricostruzione Industriale. suspicion of corruption.

Giorgio Scanavacca, 60, presi-dent of Siemens Telecommicazioni and managing director of Siemens SpA, was detained Tuesday on the orders of Milan magistrates. The sources said the arrest of Mr.

exchange for contracts with the state telephone company, ASST. According to an ANSA news agency report, Mr. Scanavacca is

Scanavacca was linked to allegations of kickbacks to parties paid in

Foreign electronics companies

have come increasingly under the spotlight as magistrates probe the telephone business, one of the few areas of state activit" in which international companies could win a good share of contracts.

Last week, the police arrested Sandro Gualano, administrator of the Genoa-based Marconi SpA, which is controlled by Britam's GEC Marconi, and Giovanni De Guzzis, director-general of the Swedish giant Ericsson's Ericsson accused of paying 2.2 billion lire in Fatme. Both men are accused of bribes to secure business with paying bribes to win business with ASST, which was controlled by the ASST. (AFP, AP, Reuers)

Ragged 'Old Fritz,' a Tribute to Survival

furt.

nation toward modernity. Letschin, until World War II a busy little

buildings and more than a third of its residents, survived this century's two horrible wars with only a single shrapnel scar.

symbol of Prussian evil.

government had bundreds of other villages, top-

well, actually, the village drunks - had re-

claimed the statue from police custody and a general easing of state oppression. Watching reinstalled it in the central square. West German television, for example, was no longer grounds for firing. Mr. Bartsch and others in Letschin used the

reinstalled it in the central square. They had been primed by Wolfgang Bartsch, an innkeeper, the statue's chief defender and the toast of Letschin these days.

Again and again, the townspeople reclaimed and restored the half-ton Fritz, only to see the village cop haul him down again.

"It was like a theater here," Mr. Bartsch said. Finally, in 1949, after four renegade reinstalla-tions, Communist anthorities in Potsdam or-dered Old Fritz sent to a scrap heap in Frank-

Letschiners bade farewell to Old Fritz with a funeral march. But the statue was returned the following day. The scrap yard refused delivery, saying the figure was "historic."

The government next arranged for Old Fritz to be transported to a smelter. But the smelters refused it, insisting that the paperwork was improperly prepared.

Back in Letschin, the local office of the People's Police received an order to dump the statue. The authorities dutifully buried Old Fritz in a graveyard and posted a 24-hour police

One week later, after a strategy session at the town pub. Herta Voss, then a younger woman of particular charm, was sent to the gravesite to distract the bored watchman. Miss Voss, now 82, is still a bit coy about the incident. "The police kept coming to us and asking, "Where is the Old Fritz?" she recalled. "And we only looked dumbly at him and said we had no idea

Miss Voss and her co-conspirators took pos-session of the statue in a nightrime raid and hid it between two cucumber siles on Hans Gok's Tann.

a tower of hay, for 36 years.

and placed him in the village center, presiding over the Letschin bus stop. "Sure, we were afraid," Mr. Bartsch said. "But we learned ways to get around the system. We knew the police would come, but we knew we'd be O.K. if everyone stayed together."

occasion of the village's 650th anniversary to test the depth of the change.

completing an evening at Mr. Bartsch's bar adjourned to the Golz farm, liberated Old Fritz

On July 19, 1986, at 11:15 P.M., nine men

East Germany may have been evolving, but the new attitudes had not yet reached the provinces. The village teacher saw the statue brigade out of his window and called the school director, who called the regional party secretary. who called the vilage mayor, who called the regional police chief, who ordered his men to hustle over to Letschin, confiscate the statue and have it melted down.

Eager to prevent any public uprising, the local council announced that the statue would he sent away for restoration, and then erected in the town park. By the time the renovation was completed, the East German revolution was under way.

Old Fritz was reinstalled on a new granite edestal in June 1990,

During the dedication festivities, Mr. Bartsch presented Mayor Anna Derkow with a Frederick the Great figurine. Today, the mayor, long since deposed as a politically tainted relic of the Communist era, says she is proud to have been honored with the "gift."

"That was no gift," Mr. Bartsch said. "That was a warning. It may seem light now, but this was our way of saying we weren't going to be

Tavestia's staff declared the Heinrich Albertz Dies, Nazi Foe Led West Berlin

The Associated Press

BERLIN - Heinrich Albertz, 78, a former mayor of West Berlin few years before his death. He was and a clergyman who opposed the Nazis, later to become a key figure in the West German anti-war tor Martin Niemöller, who was im-

movement, has died. He lived in prisoned Bremen since 1986.

He succeeded his fellow Social Mr. Albertz, who once said he "lived in opposition," was a prickly of West Berlin in 1966 but resigned

voice of the liberal conscience in in 1967 in anger after the police leader in World War II, died Sun-Germany from the 1930s until a shot and killed a student during a' day in New York of heart failure. demonstration. Otis Edward Fellows, 84, a pro-

demonstrance. Stephen Cheener, 52, a Hong Kong legislator for 12 years and a founding member of the British colony's fledging Liberal Party, died Tuesday after a heart attack. of heart failure. He was authority Said Bey Kryezia, 82, a promi-neut Albanian exile and a guerrilla. wrote his biography in 1977.

guard at the site.

what he was talking about."

And there Old Fritz remained, tilted against

By 1986, many East Germans began to notice bossed around by those party types.

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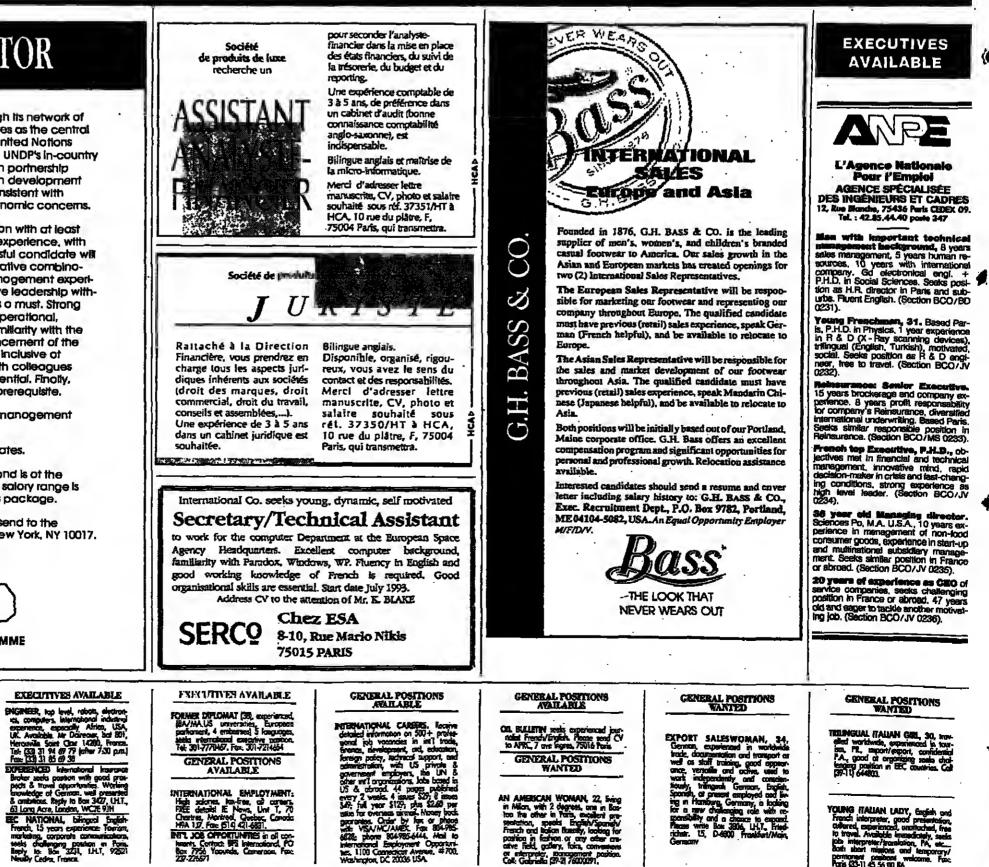
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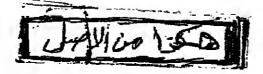
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Maastricht's Other Reputation: **Crossroads of the Drug Trade**

By Jeffrey Stalk Special to the Herald Tribum

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands - The police call them "drug tourists,"

Taking advantage of relaxed border controls, hun-dreds arrive daily in the southern Netherlands by train, car and bicycle or on foot from Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg. They do their "shopping on Dutch soil because of the better quality and greater availability of the drugs, lower prices and more lenient narcotics laws.

The ease with which drugs are purchased in the Netherlands and then transported across its borders hus angered some of the country's European Community partners, particularly France, which is just a short tide or drive away.

Last month, the French government dealt a blow to plans for a Europe without borders by announcing that, previous EC accords notwithstanding, it would maintain its border checkpoints through 1993. Allain Lumassoure, France's minister of European affairs, cited the Netherlands' "lax policy against drug traf-ficking" as one major reason for the decision.

Drug tourism is prevalent throughout the Netherlands' southeastern region, but it is the ancient city of Maastricht - whose name now is synonymous in the region with the Treaty on European Unity - that is setting the biggest black eye from it.

Located less than a kilometer from the Belgian and German borders, Maastricht attracts between 500 and 1.000 "drug tourists" a day. Dutch journalists have Tocused on this city to illustrate the extent of the crossborder narcotics trade, spotlighting such routine cases as the recent arrest of a man in northern France who the police said had concealed six grams of heroin and a gram of cocaine purchased in Maastricht behind his ur dashboard.

"It is because Maastricht has gotten so well known -that we are getting this kind of reputation," a police spokesman, Math Derey, said, "Every city on the Dutch side of the border has the same prohlem, but all you hear about is Maastricht.

Mr. Derey described Maastricht as a "beautiful city and a relatively safe city" hot acknowledged that drugdealing was a serious problem that was tarnishing its image. Drug dealers openly do business at various ocations around town, and the influx has led to an increase in thefts and other crimes.

The residents have complained that foreign drug addicts drive recklessly through town, urinate against addites three recatessity intrough town, timate against buildings, beg for money, steal, are verbally abusive and sometimes quartel violently among themselves. A butcher, Roland Tonnaer, said thieves had bro-

ken into his shop twice, stealing a total of 2,000 guilders (\$1,300). Asserting that the culprits were drug users staying at a nearby shelter for the homeless, he bas circulated a petition to have the shelter moved out of the city center,

One of the 300 people who signed the petition was Renee Koers, owner of the Stadssleutei bar near the Maas river. "We are seeing more and more addicts coming into the city," she said. "It is not a good advertisement for Maastricht. They break into cars, they steal to get money to buy drugs. The police come by and tell them they have to go, but in a little while they are back."

For all of its international fame, Maastricht -established by the Romans 2,000 years ago - remains a small and largely traditional city whose 120,000 residents prefer to take pride in clean streets and wellmaintained buildings. Against its neat and tidy exteri-or, the shabhily dressed addicts are like a sore thumb.

The understaffed police department has created a 16-officer task force to combat the drug problem but admits it cannot eradicate it under the country's existing drug laws

Suspects found in possession of less than a gram of heroin are let go. Those caught with less than 20 grams might spend a few hours in police custody, but then they, too, are released.

Little evidence of drug dealing was visible at first during a recent walk along Maastricht's cobhled streets. The central train station bustled with activity. but there were no signs of any drug-dealing among passengers waiting for their trains. Likewise outside the station, neither a uniformed police presence nor any obvious signs of drug buying were in evidence.

At a tiny park called Klein Griendje near the Maas, however, the story was different. There, a small knot of men and women, apparently oblivious to the giant river barges passing behind them, huddled quietly together, furtively exchanging objects among themselves. From time to time, people left or entered the park, ignoring the stares of local residents. No uni-formed police officers were on hand.

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Continued from Page 1 and eight tons of rocks and bricks at the police, The squatters and anarchists ap-

parently rioted in protest against Denmark's political and husiness establishment, which strongly supports the treaty. Niels Mortensen, a sociologist,

termed them "a marginal group who have chosen to make all soci-'ety their enemy.' "One does not need to fear," he

added, "that normal Denmark will now be split into a 'yes' and 'no' Denmark. A police spokesman called the

riots "the worst we have ever experienced in Copenhagen." "We witnessed an aggressiveness

and disregard for buman life." be said, "that we have never experienced before,'

He said the police fired about 100 warning shots, then aimed into the crowd when it seemed the rioters might kill an injured colleague lying on the ground. His account was backed by Mr. Rasmussen, who said it had been "a question of ife and death."

The vote overturned last year's referendum, in which Danes narrowly rejected the treaty, plunging the Community into a political and economie crisis.

The shift came after Denmark negotiated exemptions from some elements of the treaty, which pro-vides for economic and monetary union and a common foreign policy for the 12 EC states, .

Mr. Rasmussen held out an olive branch to the defeated "no" voters, saying they would be consulted by ruling politicians. (Reuters, AP)

of the Maastricht treaty Tuesday, showed that 66 percent of eligible By Brandon Mitchener onal Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - If given the German voters hoped the Danes choice, most Germans would rathwould reject it, which would have scrapped plans to create a United er get a grip on their country's transformation before moving to-

States of Europe by 2000. Only 24 percent of Germans hoped the Danes would vote in ward closer European ties, and an overwhelming majority wish Dan-ish voters had rejected European favor of the treaty, while 10 percent unity, according to a poll published did not care. The poll was conduct-ed hy Germany's Wickert Institute last week.

Another poll, bowever, con-firmed anecdotal evidence that Fifty-four percent of those polled said further European intenearly three years after German reunification most people think the gration should wait until the burcountry's two halves are growing further apart, which suggests that den of German reunification had eased, and 46 percent said both Europe could be asked to wait inprocesses should continue simulta-The first poll, which was conducted before Danes voted in favor 75 percent, said it would have been - outweighed the common ones.

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new Europe was hegun.

April poli conducted by the Allens-bach Institute for Public Opinion Research, only 22 percent of West Germans and 11 percent of East Germans felt more solidarity than competition with their compatriots, while 71 percent of West Gerneously. In answer to a bypotheli-cal question, a far larger majority, man: said "opposing interests"

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Moreover, the percentage of West Germans who felt the two regions were growing closer fell to 18 percent in January from 28 percent three years ago, and only 12 percent of East Germans felt closer, versus 24 percent in 1990.

Forty-four percent of West Germans and half of all East Germans felt they were far from the spirit of grid was revamped, Reuters reporttogetherness hailed at the instant of German reunification.

The results were published in

of the former East Germany," 52 The Maastricht treaty, which has percent of people polled in the five haunted Mr. Major, split the Connew states said they identified with servative Party and consumed the latter characterization." nearly half of Parliament's sched-

By Chuck Sudetic New York Times Service

MEDILIGORJE, Bosnia-Herzecovina - Bosnian Muslims and Croats fought gan battles near the central Bosnian town of Vitez on Wednesday, less than nine hours ease-five accord here and pledged occed with partial implemen-

British United Nations peacekeep-ing troops, who were reduced to eathering the dead. Accurate cast-

The Muslim-Croat fighting that crupted in Vitez has dealt a serious tback to the co-chairmen of the UN peace talks for the former Yugostavia, Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg. They met here on Tuesday with Bosnian Muslim and Croatian leaders and won agreement on partial implementation of the peace plan, which would reorganize this war-ray 10 ethnic cantons.

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(Continued from page 1) Party offering different views. They are genuinely worried about it." He added, "At the moment I am

prime minister and there isn't going to be a federalist Europe." Nor is it likely that the European

Pedestrians who braved Sarajevo streets to do some shopping fleeing Serbian super fire Wednesday. economies will merge, he emphasized. "Even if one assumed that a single currency was right for Eu-rope — and I have never made that assumption -- it is not the case that the European economies have converted in the last few years making that possible

"If anything they have diverged, and the prospects of moving rapidly towards European monetary union seem to me to have drifted away very substantially." [Mr. Major also said sterling

would not rejoin the exchange-rate mechanism nuless the currency ed. "We are not going back back into an unreformed ERM," he said.

The conditions for considering re-Wednesday's editions of the Frank-furter Allgemeine Zeitung, Asked whether they consider themselves "Germans" or "citizens

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nle over the winter, is virtually certain to pass in the Commons on Thursday because the opposition Labor Party has pledged to abstain from the vote.

During the complicated round of proposed amendments and procedural votes, an alliance of convenience cropped up to oppose the government. It was made up of right-wing Tories implacably against the idea of uniting with Europe and left-wing Laborites who supported the concept of union but wanted the social provisions included.

They found common ground in trying to embarrass Mr. Major, whose position was further weakened by a bad economy, squabbles over such things as closing mines, cutting back the military and devis-ing tests for a national school curriculum.

But now, with Labor ont of the picture Thursday, the treaty is ex-pected to pass by a margin of 150 to 200 votes. In two weeks it moves on to the House of Lords, where passage is eventually likely, most British pundits believe. But the measure will still have to overcome fierce opposition in that chamber from such well-known Conservatives as Lady Thatcher.

been harnessed before work on a Germany has no plans to bold a referendum on Maastricht, but 83 percent of the Wickert poll's re-

West and East Germans, meanwhile, are falling increasingly short of each other's expectations. In an

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lion Bosnian Serbs who cast ballots ize this war-ravaged land into in a referendum over the weekend In Geneva on Wednesday, the voted against acceptance of the UN

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military operations.

United Nations human rights in-vestigator, former Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Poland, official referendum results an-official referendum results anpeace plan and for formation of a Bosnian Serb state, according to said the peace plan itself has en- nounced Wednesday in Pale. couraged Croatian extremists to (Reuters

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would be divided along ethnic lines, has been used in order to

the precedent of impunity which has allowed them to continue and

of new clashes Wednesday between

Muslim and Serbian forces in

northern Bosnia near the town of

Zavidovici, about 80 kilometers (50

declaration by Bosnian Serbian leaders that their forces had ceased

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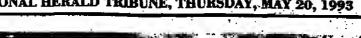
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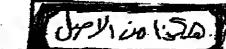
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Mating Games of a Finicky Moth

By Natalie Angier New York Turner Service

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EW YORK -- Is there no end to the finickiness of the female heart? It would seem quite enough that a fe-male builtrog requires of her suitors a night of aerobically draining serenades to prove their worthiness as lovers. Or that a female pit viper first will watch impassively as males compete like frenzied, one-armed wrestlers for the privilege of wooing her, and then demand that the victorious male spend long hours rubbing her with his chin and flicking her with his tongue before agreeing to the big event. Now scientists have discovered strong evi-

dence that a female's discriminating taste in mates can continue even after intercourse is through. Biologists studying an orange and black moth common to the Southeast, Mexico and the Caribbean have found that a female will mate with more than one male and then actively select from the various offerings the sperm of the biggest male she has mated with the mate presumably bearing the most robust senes for her offspring. Studying the Utetheiss omatrix moth, Dr.

Thomas Eisner of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and his colleague Dr. Craig W. LaManyon, now of the University of Arizona in Tucson, found that female moths engage m. promiscuous sex to gather the desirable packets of defense chemicals and nutrients that accompany the male's sperm during intercourse. But once the various nuptial gifts have been

collected, the female uses internal muscles of her reproductive system to push, along the spense of the biggest male soward her eggs, while reabsorbing the semen of a lesser male before it can fertilize,

The new study, in The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, offers the first real proof that females engage in postcopula-tory sexual adection, picking the spenn they want and rejecting the spenn they do not, and

The more we learn about this moth, the happier my daughters are," Dr. Eisner said. "They tell me this is the ultimate liberation

Other evolutionary biologists with a long-standing interest in the role of female choice in shaping animal appearance and behavior praised the new work as a gem of an experi-

"I think it's just wonderful, a significant piece of work," said Dr. Randy Thornhill of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. They certainly did some nice maneuvers to look at the effect of the female in manipulating the paternity of her offspring," Dr. Thornhill, who was the first to suggest that females might engage in post-copulatory selection of sperm, said the strategy was likely to be widespread in the animal kingdom.

Wherever there is something for females to gain from mating with more than one male, he said, there will be incentive for them to devise ways of gaining the advantage of philandering without paying the cost in possibly bearing the feeble offspring of feeble males.

HE new work is the latest chapter of an in-depth investigation of mating-schemes of the Uterheisa moth. In past work, Dr. Eisner and his co-workers showed that the males invest enormous amounts of time and effort gathering defensive. alkaloid chemicals from bean plants to pack along with semen and protein into so-called spermatophores, which the males offer to females as incentives for mating.

The female needs the defensive chemicals to spread on their eggs as protection against predators. In addition, she craves the extra matripion and calories found in the spermatophore as a way to beighten her own strength and focundity.

To demonstrate that he is endowed with a generous spermatophore, a coorting male will extrude from his head brushes scented with a whiff of the defensive alkaloid, and lightly

While the male may hope the donation will pay off in his being represented among future generations, the female seems to have an agenda of her own.

The scientists have determined that while a female will mate with up to 13 males during her fertile period if she gets the chance, her eggs end up being entirely or largely inseminated by one

Following 53 female moths mating with two males apiece and then examining the paternity of the offspring through genetic variations, the scientists discovered that in 70 percent of the cases, the bigger male sired 100 percent of the offspring. It did not matter if the bigger male warned of the dangers of "free was first or second in the mating lineup, his sperm cells almost inevitably found their way to radicals." The company's creams cootaining sunscreen and Vitamio E, he asserted, could protect the eggs.

against these invisible particles that attack the skin and age it. "They're everywhere," he said, "io To explore whether the outcome of the fertilization is the result of the superior mobility of the larger male's sperm, or whether the sperm's progress is under the female's direct control, the pollution, dirt, all the toxins in our environment." ogists allowed females to mate, and then put the moths under anesthesia. The anesthesia try right. "Free radicals" are ubiqwas known to be of a type that does not inhibit uitous, a volatile type of oxygen sperm mobility, but instead acts only on the molecule that can destroy the DNA muscles of the female's genital tract. In theory, of cells in the body. Word about the if the sperm themselves were competing by swimming more or less rapidly in greater or role of free radicals in promoting the scourges of aging-damaged fewer oumbers, then the female's musculature skin, cancer, beart disease, cata-racts and other degenerative allshould have little effect on the sperm wars. ments is being broadcast from the

Uoder these anesthetized conditions, the sperm of both males stayed right where they had been deposited, ocar the portal of entry. Without the female to guide the sperm toward her egg chamber, or to push it aside as unworthy, nothing happened.

consequence of buman life. They eao attack from without -Dr. Eisner said they had not ruled out the possibility that the sperm were somehow disoriented in subtle and indetectable ways, but he said, "this is the first case with reasonable date to say the female is making the choice." By this scenario, the female detects the largest male because the largest male also makes the largest

Breast Cancer and Dietary Fat A New Study Finds No Link, but Research Goes On

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service EW YORK - A new study has

failed to find a clear-cut connection between dictary fat and breast cancer. But researchers and commentators cautioned that it was too early to rule out a link.

In the study, being published Wednesday in The Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers analyzed the body fat of 380 women oewly diagnosed with breast cancer, and compared the findings with a similar fat analysis of 176 women with benign breast disease and 397 women without any breast disease.

Since the constituents of body fat represent dictary habits going back at least two years, the analysis is believed to reflect people's dietary habits more accurately than just asking them what they cal

The researchers, from Los Angeles and Boston, checked the body fat samples for levels of saturated, mono-unsaturated, polyunsaturated, trans and omega-3 fatty acids.

By Robin Herman

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Laboratory studies have suggested that intakes of saturated, polyunsaturated and trans farry acids, formed during the processing of polyunsaturated fatty acids, may promote cancer, while omega-3 fatty acids, found primarily in fish, may be protective.

The researchers also examined the women's blood and diet for levels of antioxidant nutrients, including vitamin E and beta-carotene, which are thought to protect against

Cancer. The team, headed hy Dr. Stephanie J. Lon-don, now at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, found no statistically significant relaconship between any of the fat constituents or levels of antioxidants and the women's chances of having breast cancer

or benign hreast disease. Dr. Londoo and her collaborators, from Harvard's Medical School and School of Public Health and Massachusetts General Hospital, concluded that intake of the various fatty acids "at least in the range experi-

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enced in the American diet" did not seem to infloence the risk of breast cancer risk. But the findings do not prove that oo

relationship exists. As stated in an accompa-oying editorial by Dr. Alice S. Whittemore of the Stanford University School of Medicine and Dr. Brian E. Henderson of the Salk Institute for Biological Sciences in La Jolla, California, a person's body fat composition reflects only the type, not the amount, of fat habitually eaten.

> TUDIES of breast cancer rates in different countries and animal experiments suggest that the more fat habitually io the diet, the higher the risk of developing breast cancer. But looking only at American women, a link between fat intake and the risk of breast cancer has been hard to establish.

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One reason may be that fat intake early in life, oot necessarily around the time breast cancer develops, may be the strongest influ-ence on future risk, and no studies to date have measured this.

Another possibility is that the levels of fat in the diets of American women are oot different enough to discern a difference in cancer risk related to eating habits.

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Every cell in the body, it is esti-mated, is bombarded 10,000 times a day with free radicals, which in turn spawn other free radicals. Over time, the cell's oatural system to repair itself cannot keep up with the assault, according to the theory, and the body degenerates. Compounds that are antioxidants are scavengers of free radicals, binding them up before they can inflict dama

While public health officials await definitive word from ongo-ing studies, many consumers and, And so is the possibility that high doses of certain common vitaindeed, many physicians, bave al-ready embraced high-dose oral Free radicals are an inescapable supplements of the anti-free radical vitamins-C. E and beta carotene - as protection. These vitaspawned by the sun's ultraviolet rays acting on the skin - and from mins, goes the theory, soak up the highly destructive oxygen molewithin, as a natural byproduct of cules and prevent them from damnormal metabolism in which cells aging cells. Scientists know, for

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This free radical theory of aging was first proposed in the late 1950s, hut only recently has the enthusiasm for vitamins to block these agents reached the fad level. Redesigned hreakfast cereal boxes blare "Now with Beta-Carotene" as they very recently bragged of low fat and cholesterol. Skin care companies, which already had incorporated Vitamin E into their

touting its effects against free radicals. HE current king of the protective compounds is

studies that track the health and self-prescribed diet of thousands of said. "Personally, I do oot take participants. Statistics from these antioxidants. I don't want the observational studies are showing stampede to go on. We'll have the that people who take E supple answer in about four or five years. ments have a dramatically lower risk of heart disease. Whether credit should go to the vitamin pills or to some characteristic typical of people who choose to take these

vitamins remains murky. But cao Vitamin E protect against beart disease, cancer and other degenerative diseases?

"I can't say it's been unequivocally demonstrated, but most things are pointing in the right direction." said Dr. Hoher no statistics on how many doctors

times the recommended daily allowance. The research we fund seems more and more to support the correlatioo, so I thought, 'What the beck.' Still, there is oo hard proof. Not ooe clinical trial comparing specific

doses of Vitamin E vs. a placebo has been completed, said Dr. Rodman Starke, senior vice president for scientific alfairs at the Americreams as an emollient, are now can Heart Association.

'Tve been told by colleagues at meetings that 'I'm oot waiting. I'm taking it, " recounted Dr. Daniel Steinberg, at the University of Cali-Vitamin E, riding on the fornia. San Diego. He is head results of epidemiologic team researching cholesterol. fornia. San Diego. He is head of a

"I think it's unfortunate," he People can wait. If it turns out to be good, you will have lost only a few : years, and we're talking about a . disease that develops over 30 years. It's oot like people are going to start dropping like flies if they're not taking Vitamin E."

Many cardiologists appear to be jumping the gun on a public health recommendation, taking the aotioxident vitamins themselves while hesitating over what dosages to recommend to patients. There are



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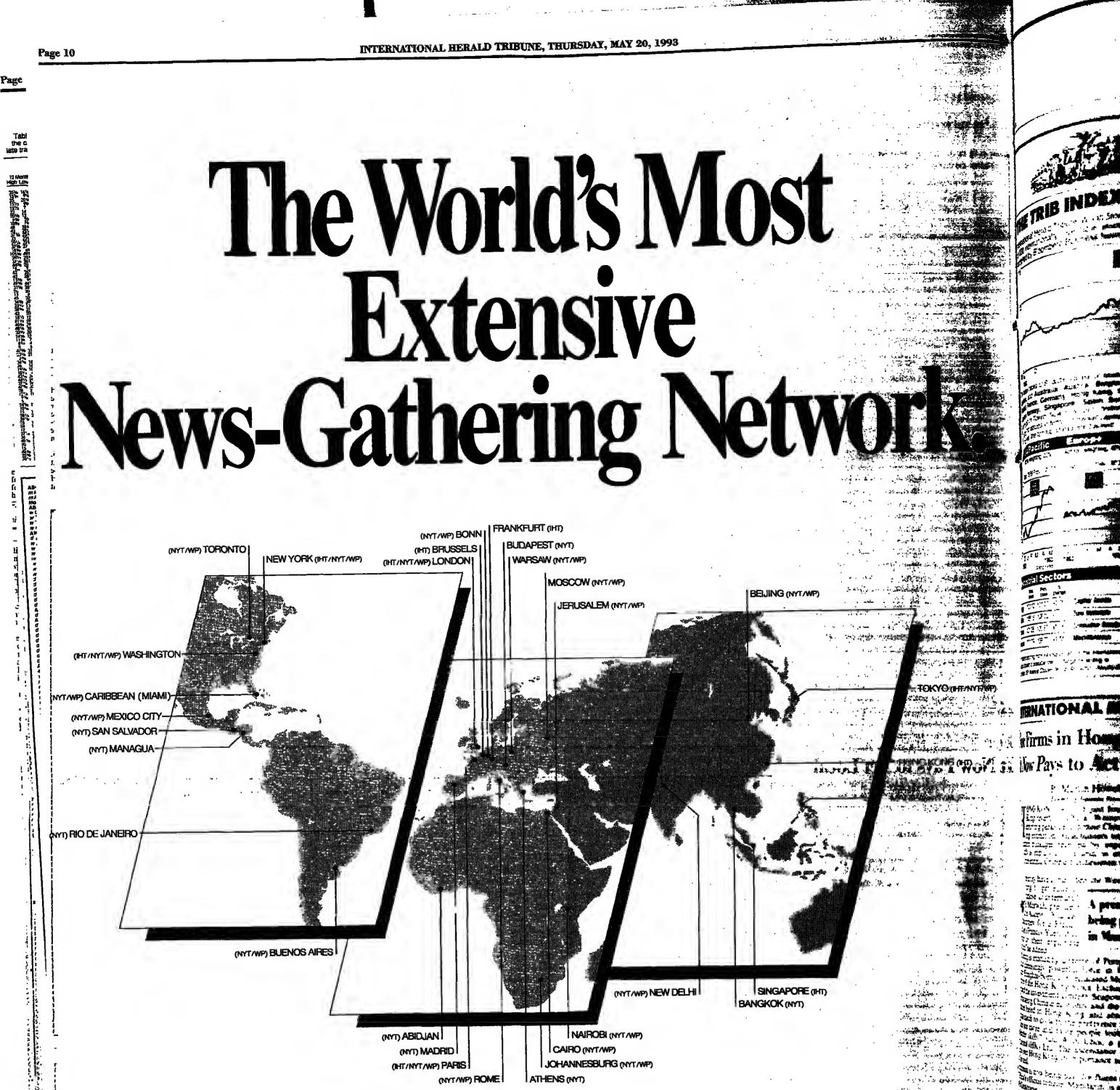
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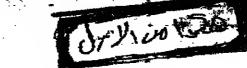
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WASHINGTON - Dick Morris, a who worked with President Bill Clinton in his Arkansas gubernatorial races but not in his presidential comparison because the source of the so not in his presidential campaign, has an interesting perspective on Mr. Clinton's performance as president. "There is," Mr. Morris said in an interview last Gepbardt, said that even if the president was able to sign the budget reconciliawas able to sign the budget reconctila-tion bill into law by August, the autumn holds even bigger challenges. The health-care plan will be up for public debate — a piece of social legislation every bit as ambitious as Franklin Rooweek. "a tremendous similarity between what is happening now - with the lack of focus — and what happened his first term as governor of Arkansas. I call it term as governor of Arkansas. I can it the pent-up ideas syndrome. He goes through life like a camel, storing up ideas, and when be first gets into a job. sevelt's New Deal and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society program. In addition, Mr. Gephardt noted, Mr. Clinton will simultaneously have to undertake a huge public education and sales campaign for the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Mr. Gephardt

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they just come gushing out of him." It is not a pretty metaphor, but Mr. It is not a pretty metaphor, but Mr. Morris says that in Mr. Clinton's first two years as governor (1979-80) he be-gan so many initiatives that "the sum-mary of his achievements filled five sin-charged pages". Toothe that he sold gle-spaced pages." Trouble was, he said, most of them were funded as inexpensive pilot projects, so at the end of two years, "people knew Bill had put through a big increase in auto license fees 10 pay for this stuff, but they couldn't see what it had bought." Mr. Clinton was voted out of office.

When he regained the governorship in 1982, Mr. Clinton did not repeat the mistake. Instead, he focused on jobs and education. Mr. Morris says he sees Mr. Clinton going through the same transi-tion now — searching for a focus before the voters turn away from him. It is a necessary effort and the president is wise to be undertaking it. But it will be no easy task to fit the ambitious policy agenda be has in mind to the political constraints that he is facing. Last week, I talked to some key Dem-

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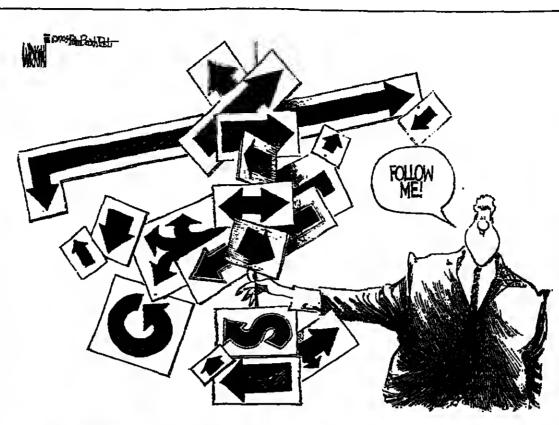
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ocrats in Congress about his prospects. The good news, most of them said, is that he is likely to see Congress meet the deficit-reduction targets he has set even if the mix of tax hikes and spending cuts is quite different from his plan.

But the bad news is that many of his favorite "investment initiatives" will be cut down to pilot-program size and some will disappear. And Mr. Clinton will be left with a daunting challenge in mustering public support for crucial pieces of his agenda.

The House Ways and Means Committee chairman, Dan Rostenkowski, who engineered the victory for the Clinton tax package in his committee last week, said the plan does not have the public backing it needs to clear higher hurdles in the Senate. "He's got to get back to some-

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The answer, he said, was no. "I don't know that there's anybody I could have put in the cabinet, for example, that would have made a difference."

But the question seemed to nag at him. Three times be returned to the subject unprompted. The results, he said, "almost presented us with a parliamentary-like political situation bere, in which cabinet selections themselves divided in three ways like that, you

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Regarding "The Serbs, Too, Have Se-

ing the breakup of Yugoslavia, Serhia annexed Vojvodina and Kosovo, and Slobodan Milosevic and his clique be-

Who Did What When

curity Worries" (Opinion, May 3):

FRED B. WEISSLER.

Palaiscau, France.

might have made a difference. Maybe. But I didn't really think that." Later he said, "It may be that there that is, a government with more than one party represented in the cabinet. was something I could have done early on" to enlist help from Republicans and Perot supponers. Finally, he said be had

But one way or the other, Mr. Clinton has "never thought of it in the way" my to build a broader political base or face question was framed, but that it had the constant threat of his ambitious policy agenda toppling of its own weight. made him "think that with the electorate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health Care in France rays are not routinely taken. The result: The French grow up with many undis-

Regarding "Focusing Like a Laser on Medical Costs" (Meanwhile, May 13) by Lawrence Malkin: covered cavilies. Finally, even with the 6 percent payroll deduction for my French health insur-

As an American living and working in France for the past six years, I have consistently had more access to doctors than 1 would have had in the United the red; and the new French prime minis-ter has proposed raising the 1.1 percent to 2.4 percent to eliminate the deficit. States, and at more reasonable fees. But would like to add a few remarks.

recognizes does not yet have the votes to be approved. "We all have to do a better tob — including the president," he said. What makes this harder is that Mr.

Clinton is operating with a far shakier political base than Messrs. Roosevelt or

ohnson, who were elected by landslides,

had when they launched their own pro-

grams. He won only 43 percent of the vote in November and has converted few

In the interview, I asked the president a question 1 had been thinking about for months. During the campaign, I remind-ed him, he had talked about inviting

Republicans and independents to join his

administration. When he saw the election returns, did he ever consider forming that

kind of multiparty "national govern-ment," and did he now think it might

have strengthened his hand?

Perot or Bush supporters to his cause.

While the French state establishes doctor's fees for office visits and house calls (yes, French doctors make house calls!) doctors are free to charge more, as long as patients are clearly informed. In this case, however, the health insurance reimbursements are still based on the established fees. In other words, a doctor can charge more, at the risk of losing patients; and the patient can pay more if he or she feels it will result in better care, knowing that the difference will not be reimbursed. This is a good feature of the French system.

Dental care in France is inferior to that in the United States. There are few dental hygienists, teeth are not routinely cleaned by a professional, and tooth X- gan trumpeting a "Greater Serbia," There may be historical reasons for Serbian paranoia but they go much farther back than 18 months ago, whereas the actions of the Slovenes and Croats were completely understandable in the context of modern Serbian expansionism.

The German Difference Regarding "German Teens Protest"

There is no comparison between the thousands of neo-Nazi attacks against foreigners, resulting io 17 murders, and Suphen S. Rosenfeld points out that ple do not shout, "Vive Petaio," do not public opinion seems to have forgotten call for the return to the days of Vichy. that Bosnia and Croatia unilaterally broke away from Yugoslavia without guaranteeing minority rights for their Serbian populations. and their program does not ioclude ter-But in the period immediately preced-

are alraid to go to Germany.

Mastectomy Question

Regarding "Why Masternmues Occur So Frequently" (American Topics, May 10): Mastectomies do not occur, they are performed, following a surgeon's deci-sion. The headline could have read, "Why Are Mastectomies Done So Often?"

The Washington Post.

'Scab' Is in the Dictionary

Regarding "Will Jobs Bill Defeat Be Republicans' Last Hurrah? (April 14): The article mentions "the union busting practice of hiring permanent re-placements for striking workers." Why use such enphemisms? A perfectly ap-propriate Eoglish term exists for such ndividuals, and you will find it defined in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary. That term is "scab." By not using "scab," the media adopt the prejudices of big business and, in the United States, the government.

Heal the Rogues' Wounds And Make Sri Lanka One

altion Sp.

By Indran Amirthanayagam

ple have been killed in political violence since 1983, should remember the metaphor of the rogue elephant.

herd. Perhaps it is mad: perhaps it har- have been silenced? bors some wound that does not allow it to graze in peace with its brothers and sisters. So it leaves the herd, or is forced out. And alone in the jungles it eats the dry leaves of Ioneliness. And when it spots a group of holiday travelers 50 yards down the dira road - my family in a jeep - it charges.

understood, and the bruised animal stopped its charge. The tragedy of modern Sri Lankans is

that far too many of us, living in Colom-bo or Jaffna, Toronto or New York, have forgotten the tongue that will heal our differences.

sense of an old parliamentary thing" --It is late in the day for such a strategy. men from the books our children read. We don't need to have a Tamil villain and a Sinhalese hero. And we don't need to reverse the terms either. Let our villains be people who commit acts against the order of society, whoever they are. One such act took place on May Day. when a young man, bombs strapped to his chest, crashed his bicycle into President Ranasinghe Premadasa. Another was the shooting of one of Mr. Premada-

> And these are just the latest public violations — by villains, bogeymen, crazed boys, rogue elephants, Violations, Rape, Murder,

I wonder what Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike thought in 1956 when he made Sinhalese the official language and Tamil a secondary tongue? That was the beginning of the expul-sion from paradise. And Mr. Bandaran-

assassinated by a fanatic, 1 wonder what President J. R. Jayawardene thought when he stayed inside his house while much of Tamil Sri Lanka burned in the summer of 1983? Thirteen soldiers had been ambushed by

Tamil guerrillas in the north. The night of the funeral, gangs of thugs set out to burn every Tamil home and business in the capital. And each was identified on voter lists supplied by sources in the government.

Mr. Jayawardene and Mr. Bandaranaike made contributions to the country. They were also terribly human, often serving their clans and not the larger interests of a nonracial, democratic Sn Lanka.

The writer's first book of poems, "The Elephanis of Reckoning," was published the month. This comment was contributed to The New York Times

mare rides upon sleep, said Yeats about

show, chap! Well done!

again! The new president, D. B. Wijelunga, has said that he will resume negotiations with the Tigers. I welcome these words. The night-

Ireland, But then we awake, as we must, And we must go about our business, and raise our children, and welcome back the family that has dispersed to Canada, Europe, India, if only for a visit, And let us have a roaring reunion. Let

us have Bharata Natiyam dancers and baila singers and pianos and tablas. Let us have Hindu pujas and the rosary and the Four Noble Truths of Buddhism.

Let us invite the burghers to return from Australia and the Tamil stowaways from the restaurants of Paris. Let us have a government of national unity. Let us care for the remaining herds of elephants. Let them have jungle and grassland. Let us develop potions to heal

"The Boys," thinks today, holding coun

Oh. bui I can hear the allowances

made at a hachelor party on a recent

visit to Sri Lanka. There was a lot of

drinking and a fight started. A close friend of the bride punched a friend of

the groom. Hands in the air - come,

come, let's sort it out. And the concilia-

tory voice of an adult: They are just

boys. They get drunk, play tricks on their companions. The wedding will take

place. The sun will shine in the morning. Everything will be all right. Enough of these denials. The boys and men who come to kill are not just

rowdy drunk. If only for a minute, the

vedding could create a space in a Sri

Lanka where there is no need for the

explanation that smooths over the truth.

If only we could wear our tropical suits and sing our hymns and drive

home to parties that admit our various

something they could offer to smooth over the harder aspects of their kingship

And we adopted the genteel ideas of sportsmanship. But we also called our-selves the Tamil Union Cricket Club or the Ceylon Moors, or the Sinhalese

Sports Club. Perhaps we were honest.

Perhaps we thought that even in cricket

we must acknowledge the hatreds that

eat away at our gestures of brotherbood and our adopted salutations - Good

Well done, Sri Lanka! Here we go

bloods and the bonds that unite us. The British saw cricket as a savior.

over us poor native subjects.

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And I wonder what Velupillai Prab-

N EW YORK — All lovers of that And I wonder what Velupillai Prab-not of nature, that former paradise hakaran. the leader of the Tamil Tigers, known as Sri Lanka, where 78,000 peohor of the rogue elephant. This elephant has been cast out of the many Tamil critics of Tiger methods

We were lucky in 1965. The tracker who accompanied us spoke some com-

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mands in a tongue that the elephant

That tongue is not Sinhalese, or Tam-il, or English. It is all of these and much more. It is rooting out the unfortunate link between ethnicity and the bogeymight argue that it almost created the

sa's main rivals a week earlier.

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MICHAEL D. EVANS. Yokohama, Japan.

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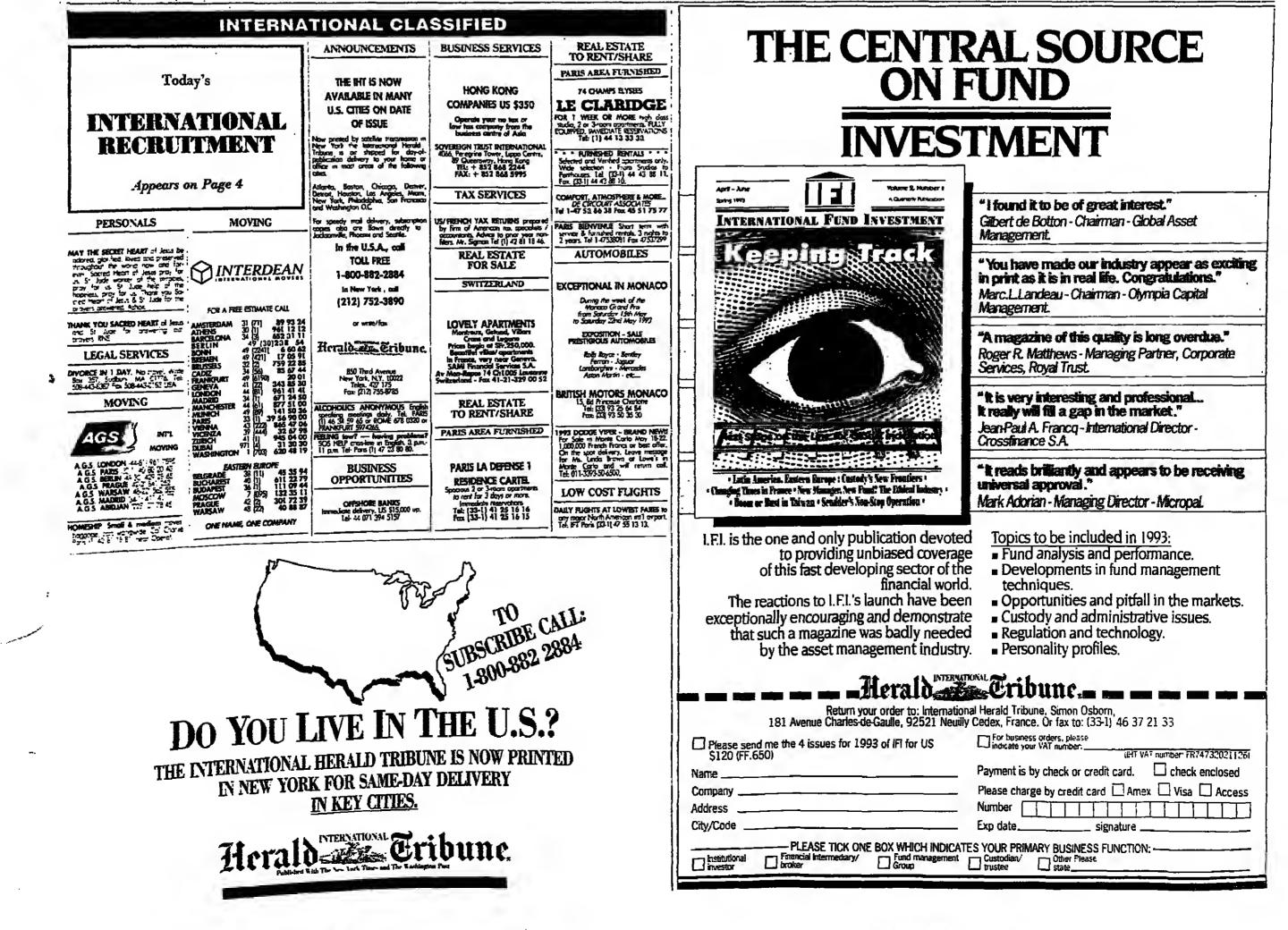
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American to Ground More Aircraft

DALLAS (Combined Dispatches) - American Airlines will ground DALLAS (Combined Dispatches) — American Airlines will ground additional aircraft this year, a move that will trigger more layoffs at the largest U.S. airline, the chairman, Robert L. Crandall, said Wednesday. American still is reviewing what types of aircraft might be retired from its fleet, although McDonnell Douglas DC-10s and Boeing 727s are the most likely candidates, Mr. Crandall said after the annual shareholder meeting of American's parent company, AMR Corp.

About 150 jobs are tied to each aircraft, on average, Mr. Crandall said. He would not speculate on how many layoffs would actually result.

Mr. Crandall also said American had talked about forming partner-ships with European airlines to increase its access to the Continent. He said American had spoken with Lufthansa, British Midland, Air France, SAS and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. 'You name it, we've talked to (Bloomberg, AP) them," he said.

GTE to Sell Lines to Citizens Utilities

STAMFORD, Connecticut (Combined Dispatches) - GTE Corp., the largest operator of local phone systems in the United States, said Wednesday its GTE Telephone Operations unit had agreed to sell Wednesday its GTE Telephone Operations unit had agreed to sell 500,000 access lines in nine states to Citizens Utilities Co. for \$1.1 billion. The agreement, expected to be completed in 1994, is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, the Department of Justice and regulatory agencies in each state in which the properties are located. GTE will use the proceeds to pay some of its \$2.2 billion in short-term debt, said Boh Brand, a GTE spokesman. The company currently has a total of \$15.6 billion in debt. GTE expects to take a one-time gain when the sale is completed, Mr. Brand said. (AP, Bloomberg)

Campbell Posts Record Earnings

CAMDEN, New Jersey (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. reported record third-quarter sales and earnings Wednesday, crediting the purchase of a controlling interest in Australia's largest cookie maker. The sixth-largest U.S. food company posted profit of \$108.5 million, or

The sixth-largest U.S. food company posted profit of \$108.5 million, or 43 cents a share, an 18.6 percent increase for the period ended May 2. During the comparable 1992 period, Campbell had earnings of \$91.5 million, or 36 cents a share. Sales for the quarter rose 6.5 percent to a record \$1.63 billion, compared with \$1.53 billion. The Campbell president, David W. Johnson, cited the recent acquisi-tion of a majority stake in the Australian cookie and cracker maker. Arnotts, for the record performance. In early February, Campbell in-creased its stake in Arnotts to 58 percent from 33 percent. Campbel wants to use the Australian company as a springboard into Asia. wants to use the Australian company as a springboard into Asia.

Imcera Plans to Close 11 Plants

NORTHBROOK, Illinois (UPI) — Imcera Group Inc. said Wednes-day it would close 11 of its 27 Fitman-Moore animal-health-care unit's worldwide production facilities and eliminate more than 1,000 jobs in a estructuring of its subsidiary in Mundelein, Illinois.

Imcera provides human and animal health-care products and specialty chemicals through its three international business units: Pitnan-Moore; Mallinckrodt Medical of St. Louis, and Mallinckrodt Specialty Chemicals of Chesterfield, Missouri. The company had consolidated sales of more than \$1.7 billion last year.

Plants targeted for closure include facilities in the United States, South America, Britain and the Pacific Rim.

For the Record

The Securities and Exchange Commission will ask Congress for author-ity to control securities firms' use of political contributions in the municipal bond market, SEC Commissioner Richard Roberts said. (Bloomberg) A federal judge reduced the scope of a copyright suit brought by Apple Computer Inc, against Microsoft Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co, a copy of the judge's ruling shows. (Reuters)

Ross Perot Jr. has purchased the Circle T Ranch from the bankrupt estate of Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Dallas Morning News reported. Neither the purchase price nor terms were disclosed. (Bloomberg)

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STOCKS: Ebbing Inflation Fears **Continued from first finance page**) successes in the currency markets have given his moves significance for investors, and the Newmon the Newmon for investors half and the Newmon for investors and the Newmon for investors and the Newmon

major decline will begin. This does not rule out a decline purchase helped push gold ap of up to 10 percent in the immediabout \$30 an ounce. It was sharply ate future." he stressed. "It simply higher early on Wednesday, but argues that there is still enough then lost all of its gains and ended pessimistic sentiment around to bolster the argument against a major decline beginning in this time

The June gold contract on the Commodity Exchange fell \$1.80, to \$374.20, after having been up as much as \$7.50 in early trading. period. The 30-year Treasury bond, the market bellwether, rose 18/32, to 101 29/32, trimming its yield to 6.97 percent from 7.01 percent la the stock market, there also were reports that speculators were caught in what is called a short squeeze. These traders had bor-Tuesday Battle Mountain Gold paced the rowed shares and then sold them. Big Board actives, off % to 834 as betting that stock prices would fall and they could repurchase the secumining issues attracted prof

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tities at lower prices before returning them to the lenders. When the market began to rise, these short sellers faced the choice of closing out their positions by buying stocks and accepting their losses, or face the possibility of an even more un-profitable situation if the advance Continued

Looking at the market, Peter -Fliades, who publishes Stockmar-'ket Cycles from Santa Rosa, Calielornia, painted a picture that was balanced between looger-term negatives and shorter-term positives. The cycles continue to paint a potentially gloomy picture for the market's outlook." he said, "But many of the technical indicators

GOLD: Market to Remain Vol

cused interest to gold as an alternative to financial markets thet Seem to be going nowhere, especial-is in the United States where con-cern has been mounting over the fute of President Bill Clinton's deficit-cutung program.

Foreign Exchange

the bond market has taken fright over inflation and whether Clinton will get his program through, and currencies in Europe, the United States, and Japan have been unsta-ble since last fall," said Betty Raptopolous, senior metals analyst for Prudenulal Bache.

of Gold Fields Mineral Services Ltd. in London, stressed that the latest push did not come from the gold market itself, even though his own annual report had helped iniensify the rally last week by pin-pointing large demand from China. "No, it's not the Chinese," he said. "It's mostly from your side of the pond - options, producers covering, American money manag-

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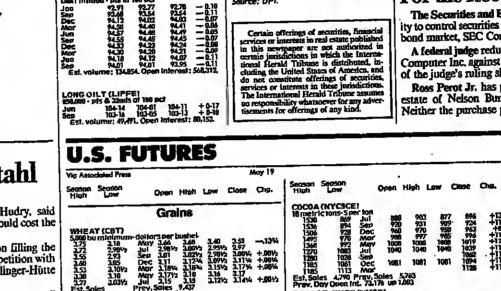
Usinor Sets Cost of Saarstahl

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - Usinor Sacilor's financial director, Robert Hudry, said Wednesday that the bankruptcy of Saarstahl-Voelklingen would cost the French concern 1.6 billion francs (\$292.2 million).

Mr. Hudry said at a news conference, "we couldn't go on filling the holes," in explaining why Saarstahl had filed an insolvency petition with a German court Tuesday. Saarstahl is owned by DHS Dillinger-Hütte Saarstahl, which is 70 percent-owned by Usinor Sacilor.

"Unfortunately, we do not see any improvement before we are well into 1994," he said. "The needs will accumulate to reach amounts beyond our means.



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The stock market has topped out and no one knows where to go.

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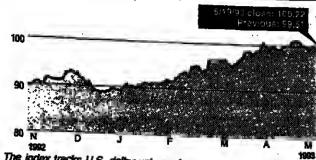
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For Firms in Hong Kong, It Now Pays to Act Local

Upstart Start-Ups Take Wing 15 New U.S. Carriers Fly the Friendly Clinton Skies

International Herald Tribune, Thursday, May 20, 1993

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By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service

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NEW YORK - With a boost from President Bill Clinton, a crop of 15 new airlines has started flying in the United States, fol-lowing a decade in which carriers failed far

Conditions are fertile for the upstarts, as they are known in the industry, largely be-cause of the demise of such carriers as Pan American World Airways, Eastern Air Lines and Midway Airlines, and cutbacks by the leading survivors, including American Air-lines, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines.

Unemployed pilots, mechanics and flight attendants are eager to get back to work, even at a fraction of their former pay. Planes sitting idle in the Arizona desert can be leased cheap-ly, hubs and routes are available and passen-gers are eager to buy low-priced tickets.

Transportation Secretary Federico F. Peña has warned the industry that anti-competitive practices will not be tolerated, and his agency has been working with the Justice Department to make sure that new carriers — in addition to

The new airlines, which account for less than 2 percent of industry capacity, are tiny compared with the major carriers.

American and Delta, for example, have 400 to 500 aircraft apiece. In contrast, among the largest of the upstarts, Kiwi International Airlines flies six Boeing 727s to Atlanta, Chi-cago and Orlando, Florida from Newark, New Jersey; Reno Air has 10 McDonnell Douglas MD-80 planes, which it operates from Reno to San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

New carriers had received almost no pro-

We will do whatever we can to make sure fledgling carriers have a fair shot."

Transportation Secretary Federico F. Peña

tection from Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and many went out of business leaving entrepreneurs and investors wary of new proposals. Mr. Clinton's administration takes a different view. "While we will do whatever, we can to

support our existing carriers," Mr. Peña said,

Money-Supply Surge Stays Bundesbank

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FRANKFURT --- The Bundesbank left key interest rates unchanged Wednesday despite the deepening German recession, showing its concern about the inflationary impact of heavy

state borrowing to finance unification. The central bank, whose primary objective is to maintain price stability, said the discount rate would be held at 7.25 percent and the Lombard emergency lending rate at 8.50 percent.

The bank's announcement followed news of a sharp 7.3 percent rise in the M-3 measure of the money supply in April. The money-supply figure is considered an important barometer of inflationary trends.

In announcing the jump in money supply, the Bundesbank pointed the finger at public au-thorities whose borrowing had continued to rise despite a large transfer of funds to government coffers from the central bank's own profit.

Economists said strong money growth and continuing heavy borrowing by Bonn were ty-ing the Bundesbank's hands and had prevented a further easing of interest rates this week. "It would have strained Bundesbank credi-bility to can rates with these figures," said Thomas Mayer, an economist for Goldman

Sachs. The textbook response would have been to raise them, he said, but neither he nor other economists seemed to think that was likely to considered a rate cut possible.

"I don't think this figure will reverse the direction of the Bundesbank's rate policy," said Ulrich Beckmann, economist at Dentsche Bank AG, "But it sure puts a damper on hopes for another discount-rate cut soon." ing economics, Agence France-Presse reported. In the wake of Danish voters' approval of the Maastricht treaty, the Danish central bank said it would cut its discount rate and folio rates for

Armin Kayser, an economist at Swiss Bank Corp., said the Bundesbank was probably also worried about a possible weakening of the mark after any rate cut.

The April rise in the M-3 measure was steep-er than economists' forecasts of around 5.5 percent and was above the central bank's target for expansion of 4.5 percent to 6.5 percent.

Bundesbank President Helmut Schlesinger already had made clear last week that he was worried about government borrowing inflating the money supply. Nevertheless, there had been speculation that the poor ecocomic situatioo would prompt another rate cut this week, just one month after the Bundesbank had trimmed the discount and Lombard rates by a quarterlotervention rate to 7.2 percent from 7.3 per-cent for the May 21-24 period. point and a half-point, respectively.

Economists had cited news of a 25 percent

"so too will we do whatever we can to make sure fledgling carriers have a fair shot"

Kiwi executives and Transportation De-partment officials said the government had begun an investigation to see if Kiwi's huge rival, Continental Airlines, had set fares below the levels at which it could make money to drive Kiwi art of Nersel and and a processing drive Kiwi out of Newark and other airports. Mr. Peña also warned Northwest Airlines not to try to knock out Reno Air's entry into

Minneapolis, its major hab, by potting in jumbo aircraft. But Reno announced this week it would abandon Minneapolis and Kansas City service for lack of traffic.

The new carriers have already forced down fares in selected markets by setting low rates that the major airlines feel compelled to match, even though they generally make available only a small and controlled number of seats at the low prices and impose restric-tions on the unprofitable tickets.

Kiwi, for example, charges \$119 one way for its three daily lights between Newark, which serves New York City, and Chicago. United, American and Continental Airlines have matched the fare for a limited number of seats on their 30 daily flights, on which the full one-way coach fare was \$340 before Kiwi entered

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Rates Fall in Several Countries

Central banks in Denmark, Sweden, Portn-

gal, the Netherlands and Belgium reduced in-

terest rates Wednesday to help deal with slump-

short-term loans to banks by a full point, to

The Swedish central bank cut the so-called

marginal rate, at which it leads to commercial

The Bank of Portugal slashed its short-term funds rate from 17 percent to 13 percent, and the Belgian central bank joined the parade by lowering its short-term central rate to 7.2 per-

cent from 7.3 percent. The Dutch central bank.

which traditionally coordinates closely with the Belgians, quickly followed suit by lowering its

banks, to 8.75 percent from 9 percent.

8,25 percent from 9.25 percent.

U.S. Trade Gap Soars as Imports Reach a Record Washington of Prime Minister Kit-

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By Keith Bradsher New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise-trade deficit hal-looned in March to \$10.21 billion, the widest gap in ocarly four years, as imports from Japan and China grew sharply while exports in-creased slowly, the Commerce Department announced Wednesday. The widening of the deficit, from \$7.90 billion in February, mainly

ed then when the deficit was virtu-ally unchanged from January. The large deficit annouoced reflected a \$4.4 billion jump in im-Wednesday is also too early to give ports. Stephen Cooney, a trade an-Mr. Clinton much ammunition for alyst at the National Association of his trip to Tokyo on July 7. The Manufacturers, said that the in-April trade deficit is due to be ancrease in March indicated that American merchants placed many nonnced before then, and trade deficits typically shrink the month orders last winter, betting that the after a large increase. economy would recover and con-Commerce Secretary Ronald H. sumers would buy more imported Brown indicated that this might appen again. Much of the increase

goods. "There are big increases in all of the K-Mart and other bargainin March reflected the expansion of inventories, he said in a statement store products - footwear, toys, games, sporting goods" and other low-priced consumer goods, Mr.

The big rise in imports was led by a 21.2 percent jump in crude oil and other energy products, which elimbed by \$795 million, news agencies reported.

The trade figures come at a politically inopportune time for the administration - two weeks before President Bill Clinton has to decide whether to renew China's most-fa-vored-nation trade status for the coming year and six weeks before he meets in Tokyo with the leaders of the world's other large industrial nations.

Administration officials say that Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - U.S. stocks Mr. Clinton will renew China's trade status with some conditions, soared to a record close on Wednesday, as a rise in bonds and a fall in gold calmed inflarompting threats from Coogress to force a politically awkward vote in the House on the administration fears, at least temporarily. tion's trade policy. The U.S. trade deficit with China widened to \$1.46 average moved above 3,500 for billion in March from S1.17 billion the first time, ending at 3,500.03, up 55.64 points. Ris-ing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered in February.

The deficit with Japan also grew, to \$5.26 billion from \$4.13 billion in February. But the large hilateral deficit comes at a politically inconvenient time for the administration, too late for the recent visit to

Bond prices rose for the first time in four sessions. That set off computerized program pushed stocks higher. "It's clear

everybody's watching to see

higher than they already have," said Thomas Callaban, senior vice president at Yamaichi In-ternational (America).

The market just took off

when long-term interest rates

fell below 7 percent," said Jon

Groveman, president of La-denburg, Thalmann & Co. It was the first drop in bond

Other than the interest-rate

relief and associated program trading, analysts could offer

only rumors and speculation

There was talk that George

Soros, the money manager who

helped spur the recent gold ral-

ly, had swapped the metal for

bonds. A spokesman for Mr. Soros refused to comment.

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(Reuters, Bloomberg)

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Wednesday. Stocks Hit

Record as Inflation **Fears Ebb**

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Administration officials say they Administration officials say they had secretly hoped for a large defi-cit in February, which was an-nonceed the day that Mr. Miyazawa arrived, so as to put

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economic summit in Japan.

By Martin Howell mberg Builiness Meins

ONG KONG - With just four years left until Hong Kong reverts to China, Western expatriate executives enjoying perks denied their Chinese colleagues are nearing extinction. Headhunters say the gap between the compensation packages received by expatriates and executives hired locally is rapidly closing and, in an increasing number of cases, it is the ethnic Chinese businessman who is commanding top dollar.

The time may have come when the Western expatriate in Hong

Kong is dying to get conality with his Chinese counterpart," said Ranjan Marwah, president of Executive Access. You can get more money for a Francis set more money for a Francis Deing paid 101 Leung or a Francis Yuen than in Mandarin. you can for their expatriate

equivalent," he added. Mr. Leung is managing director of Peregrine Investment Holdings, an increasingly powerful force in Hong Kong's securities industry. Shanghai-born, U.S. educated Mr. Yuen is a former chief executive of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange and now managing director of the investment concern Seapower International.

The booming Chinese economy and the furious race by foreign companies based in Hong Kong and abroad to cash in on that boom has much to do with the preference for local talent.

"There are more and more people looking for talent that has cross-border skills," said Alan Choi, a partner at Korn Ferry international (HK) Ltd. The ascendance of China's Guangdong Province over Hong Kong in importance as a market is the driving

A premium is now being paid for fluent Chinese language skills. force, he said. And China's official tongue, Mandarin, is gaining ground on Hong

Kong's Cantoncee. "My advice to all the young guys I see is learn to speak Mandarin," "My advice to all the young guys I see is learn to speak Mandarin," said Guy Roberts, managing director at Search Pacific Management said Guy Roberts, managing director at Search Pacific Management Consultants. "I think anyone who plans to stay here for the next five Consultants. "I think anyone who plans to stay here for the next five

Consultants. "I think anyone who plans to stay here for the next five to seven years should be aiming to speak Mandarin." The importance of Chinese language skills reflects the changes in the Hong Kong power structure. As mainland Chinese businessmen seize control of a fast-growing list of Hong Kong businesses and buy minority interests in many others, the British colonial "old

boy metwork is gradually losing its influence, People who understand the rules and style of doing business in China and have built connections with mainland businessmen are

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Japanese Raider Gets **Suspended Sentence**

sought to sound a tough note

when he handed down what

was regarded as a modest sen-tence. "Please control your-self," he said. "You were a

In the other indictment, Mr.

Kotani is charged with extort-ing 30 hillion yen (\$270 million)

from a company whose shares

he also reportedly manipulated, Janome Sewing Machine Co. Mr. Kotani is alleged to have

acquired a sizable stake in the

company, then threatened to

sell the shares to gangsters to

whom he was close unless the

company bought hack the

shares at prices well above the

The company eventually ar-ranged for several hundred mil-

lions of dollars in payments and

charges and the case is pending.

loans. Mr. Kotani has denied the

spoiled child of the era."

By James Sterngold New York Times Service TOKYO - Mitsuhiro Ko-

tani, a corporate raider whose shadowy stock-market activities in the 1980s toppled major politicians, bankers and business-men in a web of illicit activities, was handed a light suspended sentence Wednesday after being convicted of a multimillion-dollar stock-manipulation scheme. Mr. Kotani has become a

symbol of the excesses of what is known here as the bubble era, and so his case was closely watched. He rose from obscurity to a dominant position in the market in the late 1980s. He was frequently pictured with promi-oent busicess and political leaders, and boasted that he

could raise hundreds of millions of dollars for his stock-market forays with a few phone calls. Mr. Kotani has faced two in-

Mr. Kotani's Koshin group staged Japan's first and last dictments. In one, in which he hostile takeover, of an aerialwas found guilty, he was charged with having worked sesurveying company called Ko-kusai Kogyo, in 1988. Mr. Kotani is charged with cretly with a group of investors to force up illegally the price of shares in Fujita Tourist Enterprises, a resort group. The ma-nipulation produced millions of dollars in profits for the mempended sentence.

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market level.

Danes Plan for 'Better Times'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

COPENHAGEN - Denmark oo Wednesday swiftly exploited a referendum vote in favor of the Maastricht treaty that ended a year of economic uncertainty, cutting interest rates, announcing tax hreaks and outlining a new growth package. The Danish Central Bank began by cutting its long-

term discount and key deposit rates by one point to 8.25 percent and its two-week rate, also by one point, to 8.75 percent

It said the 56.8 percent "yes" vote in Taesday's referendum, which reversed last June's oarrow Danish rejection of the treaty on political, economic and monetary union, had made the rate cuts possible. Denmark also launched 250 million European Cur-

rency Units (\$300 million) of 6.75 percent, three-year bonds

Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, meanwhile, unveiled an economic package called "A New Course Towards Better Times" that included substantial income tax cuts. "We now have the flexibility to do more in Denmark to hreak the vicious circle of unemployment" be said.

Mr. Rasmussen, a Social Democrat at the head of a four-party majority government, said the tax reform would cut the top and bottom marginal income-tax

rates to 58 percent and 38 percent respectively, from 68 percent and 52 percent now, over a five-year period. The package, which has to be approved by parlia-ment, proposed bringing forward public infrastruc-ture investments and labor market reforms designed

to help create new jobs. Danish unemployment is at a record 12 percent, or 336,000 people, and is the dark spot in a generally sound economy that boasts annual inflation of 1 percent and a solid balance-of-payments surplus. Environmental tax increases to help pay for in-creased expenditure and reduced public income will

be levied on gasoline starting oext year and on diesel oil from 1997. Coal and electricity levies will be increased gradually and a new levy on household water consumption is to be introduced.

Lego A/S, the Danish toymaker, said it would immediately resume construction of a 300 million kroner (\$50 million) factory that was mothballed after last June's "no" vote.

Mr. Soros earlier this month The growth plan quickly came under fire from the took a 10 percent stake in Newmont Mining. His recent opposition Liberal Party leader, Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, who said it would increase the state budget deficit, dent See STOCKS, Page 12 the balance-of-payments surplus and fuel inflation. (Reuters, Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)



Our 204th business year

Extracts from our report for the year ending December 31, 1992 Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Kommanditgesellschaft auf Aktien

Key data (in DM million)	1992	1991×
Business Volume		7,800
Total Assets	7,967	6,801
Deposits	5,677	5,251
Bills and Advances	5,689	5,535
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The Partners Cologne/Frankfurt/Munich, May 1993

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The June gold contract on the Commodity Exchange fell \$1.80, to \$374.20, after having been up as much as \$7.50 in early trading.

In the stock market, there also were reports that speculators were caught in what is called a short squeeze. These traders had borrowed shares and then sold them, betting that stock prices would fall and they could repurchase the secu-

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∴ Stewart Murray, chief executive of Gold Fields Mineral Services ■ Dollar Turne Lower Ltd. in London, stressed that the The dollar ended lower W The dollar ended lower Wednestatest push did not come from the day after a U.S. official apparently called for a stronger yen and then gold market itself, even though his own annual report had helped inseemed to reverse that call, Knightfensify the rally last week by pin-pointing large demand from China. Ridder News Service said. 'No. it's not the Chinese," he 1.6231 Deutsche marks, down from said. "It's mostly from your side of 1.6247 DM late Tuesday, and at the pond — options, producers covering, American money manag-ers coming into gold, and all that

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Big Board actives, off % to 8% as mining issues attracted profit-taking,

AT&T was third, up 2% to 60%, despite getting mixed recommen-dations from brokerage houses. Microsoft jumped 4 to 921/2 in active over-the-counter trading after Lehman Brothers upgraded the stock. A judge gave it a favorable ruling in a patent-infningement case brought by Apple Computer. But Apple was higher as well, gaining 14 to 574. Hewlett-Packard, also

named in the suit, surged 3 to 87% on the New York Stock Exchange, following a gain Tuesday after a good earnings report. Echo Bay Mines led the Ameri-

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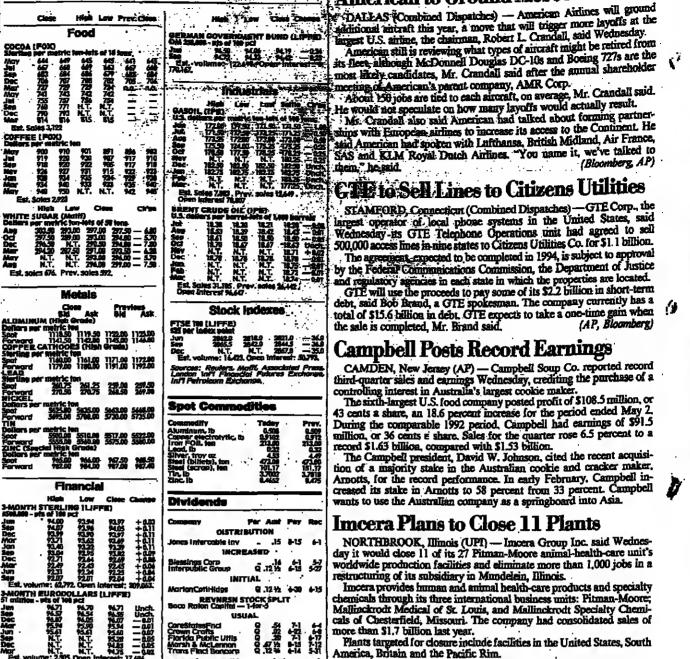
Usinor Sets Cost of Saarstahl

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — Usinor Sacilor's financial director, Robert Hudry, said Wednesday that the bankruptcy of Saarstahl-Voelklingen would cost the French concern 1.6 billion francs (\$292.2 million).

Mr. Hudry said at a news conference, "we couldn't go on filling the holes," in explaining why Saarstahl had filed an insolvency petition with a German court Tuesday. Saarstahl is owned by DHS Dillinger-Hutte Saarstahl, which is 70 percent-owned by Usinor Sacilor.

"Unfortunately, we do not see any improvement before we are well into 1994," he said. "The needs will accumulate to reach amounts beyond our means." (AFX, Reuters)



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GTE to Sell Lines to Citizens Utilities

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STAMFORD, Connection (Combined Dispatches) — GTE Corp., the largest operator of local phone systems in the United States, said Wetnesday its GTE Telephone Operations unit had agreed to sell 500,000 access lines in nine states to Citizens Utilities Co. for \$1.1 billion. The agreement expected to be completed in 1994, is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, the Department of Justice and regulatory agencies in each state in which the properties are located. GTE will use the proceeds to pay some of its \$2.2 billion in short-term debt, said Bob Brand, a GTE spokesman. The company currently has a total of \$15.6 billion in debt. GTE expects to take a one-time gain when the sale is completed, Mr. Brand said. (AP, Bloamberg)

American to Ground More Aircraft

DALLAS (Combined Dispatches) - American Airlines will ground

Campbell Posts Record Earnings

CAMDEN, New Jerzey (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. reported record third-quarter sales and earnings Wednesday, crediting the purchase of a controlling interest in Australia's largest cookie maker. The sixth-largest U.S. food company posted profit of \$108.5 million, or 43 cents a share, an 18.6 percent increase for the period ended May 2. During the comparable 1992 period, Campbell had earnings of \$91.5 million, or 36 cents a share. Sales for the quarter rose 6.5 percent to a record 16.3 billion

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Incera Plans to Close 11 Plants

NORTHBROOK, Illinois (UPI) — Incera Group Inc. said Wednes-day it would close 11 of its 27 Pitman-Moore animal-health-care unit's worldwide production facilities and eliminate more than 1,000 jobs in a restructuring of its subsidiary in Mundelein, Illinois. Incera provides human and animal health-care products and specialty chemicals through its three international business units: Pitman-Moore; Mallinckrodt Medical of Sr. Louis, and Mallinckrodt Specialty Chemi-cals of Chesterfield, Missouri. The company had consolidated sales of more than \$1.7 billion last year.

more than \$1.7 billion last year. Plants targeted for closure include facilities in the United States, South America, Britain and the Pacific Rim.

For the Record

The Securities and Exchange Commission will ask Congress for author-ity to control securities firms' use of political contributions in the municipal bond market, SEC Commissioner Richard Roberts said. (Bloomberg)

A federal judge reduced the scope of a copyright suit brought by Apple Computer Inc. against Microsoft Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co., a copy of the judge's ruling shows. (Reuters)

Ross Perot Jr. has purchased the Circle T Ranch from the bankrupt estate of Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Dallas Morning News reported, Neither the purchase price nor terms were disclosed. (Bloomberg)

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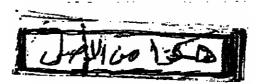
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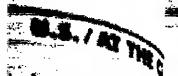
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Strike Underscores Germany's East-West Divide By Tyler Marshall Las Angeles Times Service

HENNIGSDORF, Germany - Reluctance among local officials of the East German metalworkers union to accept a compromise wage settlement worked out by their national leadership reflects the depth and severity of new social tensions that have become part of reunified Germany. In part, the delay that has followed last week's

announcement of an agreement is understandable. After all, more than 60 years and two dictatorships have passed since the last official strike in the region.

But in its own way, the local resistance to embrace what most independent observers have assessed as a clear union victory underscores a hard reality in the new Germany: The strains of unification remain a powerful force. After days of often bitter internal debate, local

union leaders in the last of five East German states reluctantly agreed this week to submit the accord for vote ratification by rank-and-file members. Since only 25 percent approval is required to ratify, the ballot was largely a formality.

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the Treaty on European Union cleared one

obstacle to the plans for a single currency for

the European Community, but recessionary

pressures are expected to impede progress,

Rising unemployment and shrinking econo-

mies in most EC countries will make it hard for

the members to meet the convergence criteria

laid out in the treaty signed in Maastricht, the

Netherlands. These rules are intended to raise

the economic standards of the EC countries

close in the levels of the best performers in

such areas as inflation and budget deficits. Although the Danish vote on Tuesday re-

scinded the country's rejection last June of

the Maastricht treaty, the original vote against the accord is still creating problems.

a crisis that peaked in September, forcing

Britain and Italy out of the European Mone-

tary System's exchange-rate mechanism. Its reverberations were felt again recently, when

MOSCOW - Russia's central

bank said Wednesday that com-

mercial banks had bought less than

SI million worth of treasury bills at

The first vote plunged the Community into

observers said Wednesday.

BRUSSELS - The Danish vote in favor of

unlikely to meet employers' representatives for further talks before the weekend. Such internal differences within the trade-union

movement are highly unusual in Western Germany. In Western Germany, "the union rank and file has almost always been loyal and showed solidarity with its leadership," noted Marks Scheuer, a labor-relations specialist at the Rhine-Westphalia Institute for Economic Research in Essen. "The Eastern worker thinks

differently." In part, the problem in the current strike has been one of suspicion - suspicion on the part of local union officials in the East about the way the Westerndominated leadership of the giant IG Metall metalworkers union pressed its attack, then called for a cease-fire when it appeared to have the employers in full retreat. "It's hard for us to understand them; it's hard for

them to understand us," said Hans Schwarz, a strike leader at Eastern Germany's most modern steelworks on the ontskirts of this town 20 miles (32 kilometers) northwest of Berlin. "Growing together is going to take a long time."

However, local uninn officials in the steel sector union's Western leadership and its East German mem-have rejected the compromise formula entirely and are bers are also separated by vastly differing experience.

Many Roadblocks to One EC Currency

Tough Economic Criteria Are Hard to Meet in a Recession

Ireland, Spain and Portugal devalued their

currencies under pressure from speculators. The devaluations caused a political schism

in the Community, threw the single-currency

timetable into doubt and raised questions on

the future of the 12-nation bloc. Denmark

negotiated an opt-out from the single-currency

track among concessions it won in December. Many politicians, including Foreign Min-

ister Willy Claes of Belgium, whose country

takes over the EC presidency in July, are

questioning the criteria for creation of a sin-

gle currency in light of current economic

economic forecasts to show no change at best.

and a 0.5 percent recession at worst. In Janu-

ary, they predicted growth of 0.8 percent.

than 17 million and predicted to rise in 1994,

is another worry. With welfare payments

growing and tax revenues falling, there is

added pressure on government budgets. "I really believe that if recession is still

Unemployment in the Community, more

EC Commission officials are revising 1993

problems in the Community.

"Western workers have grown up with the understanding that profits have to be earned before they can be distributed, but in the East, they can't get beyond the social-justice issue," Mr. Scheuer said.

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Idle steelworkers ontside the Hennigsdorf plant, for example, complained bitterly that unity meant they now pay the same for rent and food as Western Germans, work just as hard but carn only 60 percent as much, "That's not unification, that's exploitation," one striker declared.

For anyone who has listened to such comments and tested the mood along the picket lines during the past two weeks, it is also clear the stakes in the present dispute involve more than just a new wage contract. They also include a test of the country's much-envied shop-floor consensus - a consensus that once served as a cornerstone of West Germany's famed "economic miracle" and later guarantor of the country's enormous material success.

More Strikers Return to Work

there in 1993 and 1994, and if all member

states face serious budget deficits, we have to

discuss convergence criteria." Mr. Claes said.

By far the toughest Maastricht stipulation is that budget deficits must not be more than

3 percent of gross domestic product. Govern-ment debt also must be no more than 60

percent of GDP, or a country must at least be

making steady progress toward that goal. Currently, only Denmark, Ireland and

Luxembourg have government deficits below 3 percent of GDP.

is built into the Maastricht treaty. But a change

in convergence targets would require renegoti-ation of the treaty. This would meet resistance

EC finance ministers are to gather in Den-

mark this weekend to discuss changes in the

ERM in a debate that will pit the devalued

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(Reiders, Bloomberg)

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Observers pointed out some interpretation

The first legal strike in Eastern Germany in more than six decades appeared to be nearing an end Wednesday as 21,000 metalworkers in the southern state of Saxney moved from the picket line back to the assembly line, Renters reported from Berlin.

Strikers in the Baltic coast state of Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania also voted to end the strike and 15,000 idled workers there will return to the job on Thursday.

Two other Eastern regions cast ballots on Wednesday and were expected to accept compromise deals signed by IG Metall uning leaders and engineering employers. Only the small Eastern steel sector has not yet reached an agreement.

Meanwhile, IG Metall's chairman, Franz Steinkühler, came under intensifying pressure to quit over allegations of insider trading. Voices from the unionfriendly Social Democratic Party urged Mr. Steinkühler to either clear up the allegations or step down, joining earlier calls from other parties and union members for the beleaguered union chief to quit.

Mr. Steinkähler has denied he traded on inside information when he bought shares in Mercedes AG Holding just before Daimler-Benz announced a shareswap deal with Mercedes last month that lifted its price by nearly 20 percent in one day.

The deal left the union boss - known for his fancy suits, fast cars and fiery oratory - with a profit of 100,000 Deutsche marks (\$62,000). Mr. Steinkühler is a member of the Daimler-Benz AG supervisory board.

U.K. Sales Dampen Hopes for a Boom

LONDON - British retail sales sagged in April for the first time since December 1992, official figures showed Wednesday, tempering forecasts far an economic boom this year.

The unexpected 0.3 percent de-cline in sales, nn the beels nf a 0.3 percent drop in March manufacturing output annnunced Tuesday, is stirring talk that the Conservative government may trigger a cut in bank base-lending rates from the current 6 percent if the fledgling recovery shows signs of faltering.

"Once politicians panie they have little choice but to turn to monetary policy," said Ian Blance, economist for Britain at Nikko Europe. "We're seeing the first signs that growth is going to moderate into the summer."

Nikko expects base rates to be shaved to 5 percent by June in two separate moves, Mr. Blance said,

April retail sales were up 2.4 percent from a year earlier, despite the month-to-month decline, the Central Statistical Office said. Revised figures for March showed retail sales tose 0.2 percent, down from the 0.5 percent increase originally reported. and climbed 4.0 percent from a year earlier, compared with a previously reported 4.1 percent gain.

Analysts had not expected the April decline. The average forecast merce, said the April decline "sig-of economists polled by MMS International was far retail sales to be fresh downturn."

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International Bosiness Machines Corp.'s Personal Systems Business Unit for Europe, the Middle East and Africa said it had record sales volume in the first quarter of 1993.

 Saatchi & Saatchi PLC, the British advertising agency, launched a £73 million (\$112 million) rights issue to cut its debt, the company said. It offered shareholders 10 new shares for every 27 shares held at 130 pence per new share.

· French industrial output, excluding building and public works, fell by 0.9 percent in March from February, official figures showed.

· Scandinavian Airlines Systems signed an agreement with the British bospital and catering operation Compass Group for the sale of part of the SAS Service Partner Group, SAS said.

· Volkswagen AG signed an agreement with the Polish government to assemble utility vehicles in the FSR-Antoninek factories near Poznan, western Poland, an Industry Ministry spokeswoman said.

. UNI Storebrand, Norway's biggest insurance company, reported a firstquarter profit of 150 million kroner (\$22 million), compared with a loss of 151 million kroner in the same period last year. Revaers, AFP. ATX

Deutsche Bank Lifts Net 20%

berr Business News group operating profit in the first four months of 1993 had risen 20 percent nn a pro-rata basis.

German banks traditionally dn FRANKFURT - Deutsche not compare interim figures with Bank AG said Wednesday its the same period of the previous year, but with a pro rata of full year-ago figures - in this case. with four-twelfths of 1992.

For 1992, Deutsche Bank reported group operating profit up ? per-cent to 6.39 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.9 billion). Therefare, the 1992 pro rata for the first four months account would be 2.13 billion DM, and a 20 percent increase would put fourmonth 1993 operating profit at 2.56

Operating prnfit in the first four months was boosted above all by a 32 percent increase in net earnings from the bank's trading on its own

Net interest income rose 6 percent, and net fee inenine rose 13 percent on the pro rata of 1992.

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where Business News up 0.3 percent on the month and 3.4 percent from a year earlier.

The recovery is very certainly with us, but these figures show it's still going to be patchy in the early stages," said David Owen, British economist at Kleinwort Benson. He expects gross domestic product to grow by 1.5 percent for all of 1993.

"People have been looking fnr the recovery we've been seeing to keep gathering momentum," Mr. Owen said, "but perhaps we're going to start looking for another cut in base rates now.

A Treasury official said retail sales remained on an "established upward trend," signaling consumer demand remains strong,

"There is plenty of other evidence that consumer demand is strong," the official said, adding, "you shouldn't read too much into one month's figures." Retail sales during the past three months, up 1.3 percent from the previous three months, remain at record levels, the official said.

The biggest monthly decline in retail sales in April was recorded in the mixed retail-business sector. where sales fell 1,4 percent. Food sales dipped 0.3 percent in the month and sales nf other nonfood items slid 0.5 percent.

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Japan, Land of Sinking Hopes In Asian Consumer-Confidence Poll, It Finishes Last

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By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

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SINGAPORE - While Japanese are deeply pessimistic about their living standards in the near term, a large majority of people in six other East Asian economies believe that their conditions will improve, a consumer confidence survey shows.

The survey, the first of its kind io Asia, was carried out by MasterCard loternational and is for publication Thursday.

The poll, conducted in March and April by Price Waterhouse Management Consultants, surveyed about 400 consumers in each of eight countries: Australia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan. South Korea, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan. MasterCard said it had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

People were asked about their expectations over the next six months in five areas: employment opportunities, the national economy, personal income, the stock market and quality of life.

Their responses were rated on a scale on which 100 was the highest score and 50 indicated no change was expected. Indonesia topped the index with a consum-

By Kevin Murphy

International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - Despite being a long way

from anywhere, Television New Zealand Ltd.

executives say they already are where most of the

world's media, entertainment and telecommuni-

cations groups want to be: profitable, horizontal-

are shooting for," said David Nicholson, assis-

tant director for corporate development at

TVNZ. "We're operating in a completely un-

regulated market at home and we can mix

The recent decision by Time Warner Inc. to

sell 25 percent of its entertainment subsidiary

to the telephone concern US West Inc. bas

capped a string of major mergers in the global

Industry speculation now centers on how far

the cross-ownership craze can go before reach-

ing regulatory hurdles, and which major groups

TVNZ, which is 100 percent government-

owned and operates two complementary televi-

sion channels, has already walked down the

aisle with several partners at home. It plans to

do the same in the world's fastest-growing

broadcasting market through its involvement

with Asian Business News, a satellite news

service to be based in Singapore, and other

percent of the New Zealand market last year.

now owns stakes in a telephone company, Clear Communications Ltd., a pay-TV group, Sky

The commercial broadcaster, which had 83

might next tie the knot.

spin-off projects.

broadcasting and telecommunications arena,

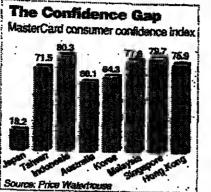
ourselves in whatever businesses we like."

"What we have achieved is what the others

ly integrated and ready to break into Asia.

er-confidence mark of 80.3, followed by two rest of the region, only I percent of Japanese other strongly growing Southeast Asian econ-omies, Singapore (79.7) and Malaysia (77.6). The newly industrialized economies of Hong Kong (75.9), Taiwan (71.5) and South Korea (64.3) were in the middle of the range, with the two biggest mature industrial econo-

mies - Australia (60.1) and Japan (18.2) at the bottom. In contrast to the buoyancy in much of the



TVNZ: Small Contender, Big Ambitions

Network Television Ltd., a broadcasting opera-

tion, a Pacific islands satellite hroadcast net-

work and a big production house that is making

shows for the Discovery Channel, one of the

oy, they have proved to be exceptionally com-petitive in a commercial world," said Peter J.

Cox, a media analyst in Sydney. "We've

watched their progress with interest and admire

their adventurism. I'm sure our national broad-

caster would love to have their latitude." He

'For a former public-

service type of company,

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was referring to Australian Broadcasting Corp.

TVNZ's partners in New Zealand include companies like Time Warner, Bell Canada,

MCI Communications Corp. and Tele-Com-

munications Inc., the largest cable TV operator

in the United States with whom it equally

shares a 72 per cent stake in ABN. Most, said

dealing with them," said Adam Singer, vice

president of TCI International in Denver.

are interested in working together in Asia.

TVNZ's group chief executive, Brent Harman,

They are small but ambitious and we like

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in a commercial world.'

Peter J. Cox, media analyst

"For a former public-service type of compa-

fastest growing channels in U.S. cable TV.

thought that their employment situation would get better. 5 percent felt their quality of life would improve, and fewer than 10 percent expected their incomes to rise.

"The Japanese are going through a major adjustment right now," said Bruce Convissar. bead of market research for MasterCard in the Asia-Pacific region. "They grew up with the notion of lifetime employment, but all of a sudden someone has changed the rules, and people are nervous."

In Hong Kong, Mr. Convissar pointed out consumer confidence was high in all categories except employment, despite China's vehement opposition to proposals by the British governor of the colony, Chris Patten, to broaden democracy before Hong Kong is returned to Chinese rule in 1997.

"What we're seeing is a split persocality" in Hong Kong, Mr. Convissar stid. "People are concerned about politics, but polities doesn't seem to be impacting everyday life and business

MasterCard plans to continue to survey consumer confidence in the eight Asia-Pacific countries every six months, for publication in May and November.

"Their basic strategy of using every one of their

"We're trying to leverage up our core compe

tencies into international operations." said Mr.

Harman. "Everything we do is aimed at becom-

ing the leading electronic-communications

with them."

China Consortium Buying Majority of Kader Investment

Bhombery Business News

HONG KONG - A consortium led hy China-controlled companies said Wednesday it was buying a 74 percent stake in the Hong Kong property company Kader Invest-ment for 582.5 million Hong Kong dollars (\$74.7 million), in the latest of a rapidly growing list of takeovers of Hong Kong listed compa-nies by mainland interests. The group will acquire 38 per-

cent of the shares from the Hong Kong toy company Kader Holdings and 36 percent from its chair-man. Dennis Ting, the vice chair-man. Kenneth Ting, and their associates, at 7.02 dollars per share. Kader Holdings owned 40 percent of the Thai toy factory that burnt to the ground last week, causing the death of more than 200 people. Analysis say the sale of Kader Investment is not thought to he related to the impact of the fire on the group.

and the Canadian Imperial Bank of The consortium is led hy Essential Assets, a company jointly Commence. owned hy Shougang Holding (Hong Kong) - which is a subsidiary of China's state-owned steelmaking giant Shougang Corp. - and by Kotech Investment, which is owned by state-owned compaassets to the maximum is a good one. We're nies und already talking about further projects in Asia Ministry. nies under China's Construction

The consortium is also buying 73 It also includes Botany Ltd., a company \$7.5 percent owned by Cheung Kong Holdings), the main investment vehicle of the Hong Kong tycoon Li Ka-shing, and 12.5

company in the west Pacific or East Asia." A tall order perbaps, but the company, while small - its 1992 profit was 23 million New Zealand dollars (\$12.3 million) - has experience and some interesting ideas. For example, TVNZ plans to introduce an education channel in Asia by the end of next year. The ability to send faxes by satellite broadcasts now being fine-tuned will aid the teaching process.

"We're getting some attention because we're already doing most of the things being talked about by other big companies," said Mr. Har-man, who has been wooed by Hong Kong-based STAR TV, which wants to join forces with ABN on regional business coverage.

Mr. Harman's former boss at TVNZ, Julian Mounter, now runs STAR TV, Asia's dominant satellite broadcaster. However, Mr. Harman said ABN was in no hurry to commit to a partnership before its 96 hours of weekly business news from an Asian viewpoint begins broadcasting from Singapore in later this year.

"The same groups, like Pearson, they're talking to about their business channel. And we're talking to other people as well," said Mr. Harman. "It might make sense for us all to work together, but maybe we won't be able to put all these international groups on the same channel."

percent of Kader Investment's warrants from Kader Holdings and the Tiog family at 3.07 dollars for each warrant

Woolworths Outlines \$1.7 Billion Offering tralian Stock Exchange on July 12. Compiled by Our Staff From Deparches

SYDNEY - Woolworths Ltd. But the Woolworths executive chairman, Paul Simons, warned announced terms Wednesday of its that if the share offer were underpublic flotation, Australia's largest subscribed by the final close of the ever, which values the company at offer on July 9, the issue would be withdrawn. "The vendor is reservup to 2.45 billion Australian dollars 1\$1.7 billion).

The float of the food and discount variety chain, which is unrelated 10 he said at a news conference. the U.S. company of the same name. will be Australia's largest ever if Woolworths achieves its target price of 2.15 to 2.45 dollars a share.

Under the issue, foreign and domestic institutions would be enti- indebted parent. Adelaide Steamtled to 30 percent, or 300 million, of ship Co., announced plans to revive the shares up for sale. The retailer is expected to be listed on the Aus-

Singer Credit

In China Deal

Bloomberg Business News

Credit Co., jointly owned by the Hong Kong consumer-

products company Semi-Tech

(Global) and its U.S.-listed

subsidiary. Singer Co., signed an agreement Wednesday to

bring installment programs to

Singer Credit will own 66.7

percent of the China venture

and its partner. Singer Trust &

Credit (Shanghai) Co., will own the other 33.3 percent.

ings, which is a joint-venture finan-

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Essential will buy 68 percent of

the shares and Botany will take 14 percent. The rest will be divided

between two other companies

owned by Hong Kong business-men, one by Martin Kuok and the other by Leo Lee and his family.

China, Semi-Tech said.

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Very briefly:

• Yamaha Corp.'s pretax profit fell 59 percent to 2.8 billion yen (\$25.2 million) in the year ended in March, the company said. Sales at the world's largest maker of musical instruments fell 14 percent, largely reflecting trouble at its housing-equipment divisioo.

National Index

• Sega Enterprises Ltd. said group pretax profit jumped 59 percent to the vear ended in March, to 57.4 billion yen. Japan's second-largest electronic-games maker after Nintendo said consolidated sales rose 68 percent to 416.2 billion yen.

· Broken Hill Pty., Australia's largest resources concern, said domesue steel shipments in April had risen 15 percent from a year earlier while export steel shipments rose 24 percent.

• China will issue about 44 billion yuan (\$7.69 billion) in construction honds from 1993 to 1995 for infrastructure projects, the Xinhua news agency reported.

 Japan's electricity consumption rose 4.9 percent in April from a year earlier, but electricity use by manufacturers, an indicator of industrial production, was up only 0.4 percent.

• Land prices in Japan's three largest cities continued to fall in the first three months of 1993. Commercial land prices in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagova fell an average of 4.43 percent, and residential land prices fell an average of 2.26 percent. Bloomberg, AFF

Guangdong Sets Rules To Govern Companies

ing the right to not proceed with the issue if it is undersubscribed." Blownberg Business Vews HONG KONG - Guangdong Province will institute its first corporate regulations in June, the official Xinhua news agency said Tuesday. The rules could help calm investor fears that erupted after China's first

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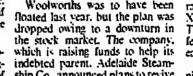
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MANAGE: In Hong Kong, Local Executives Are Supplanting Expatriates

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"People will still have the same

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(Continued from first finance page) also in heavy demand, executive-

recruitment companies say. "Understanding the nuances of

doing business in China, the ability to communicate, and then coupling that with knowing how to analyze stocks or do a corporate-finance deal are the combination of things needed to be successful." said Scott Hall, managing director of Burns Hall Asia, in a specific reference to the securities industry.

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Wyatt estimates that the average annual cash package for a chief executive of a securities company in Hong Kong is around 2.75 mil-

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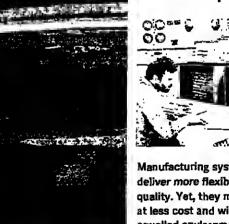
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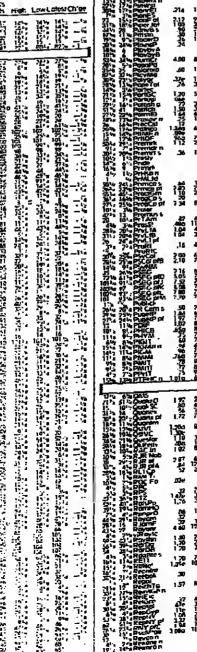


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Valenzuela Wins, 2¹/₂ Years After **His Last Victory**

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and six walks in seven innings.

New York won in Minnesota.

Tigers 5, Brewers I: Mickey Tettleton hit a bases-loaded triple in the first as Detroit won in Mil-

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attle. Strange had driven in the first

run with a single. Mike Blowers, who fied a major

league record with grand slams in

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did teammate Lou Whitaker.

The Associated Press All that came between victories for Fernando Valenzuela was the near loss of his career in major

league baseball. But throwing the screwball in the style that made him one of baseball's biggest winners in the 1980s, Valenzuela got his first victory

AL ROUNDUP

since 1990 by pitching a two-hitter for the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night in a rain-sbortened 7-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The win is great, but I'm not that excited," he said.

" Thegamewascalled off because of rain after the Indians batted in the top of the eighth. Valenzuela's last shutout came in

his most memorable game in the majors, a no-hitter on June 29, 1990, for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the St. Louis Cardinals, He last won on Sept. 14, 1990.

Since then, not much had gone right. He was cut by the Dodgers in spring training in 1991, was hit hard in two starts for California fater that season, then spent last year in the Mexican League, hoping for a call that never came. This spring, the Orioles gave the 32-year-old Valenzuela another chance, and be was roughed up in

his first two starts. Lately. Valenzuela had pitched well. But even with a 2.70 earnedrup average in his last three starts. he had no victories to show for it. Against the Indians, he struck out six and walked three. He has allowed only four runs in his last 30% innings, lowering his ERA to 3.72

his previous two games, got an RBI single for the Mariners, for his 10th "My arm feels strong and all my stuff was working pretty good — especially my screwball," be said. Valenzuela was so sharp that switch hitter Carlos Baerga batted **RBI** in three days. Gardner and Bill Sampen held visiting Oakland to four hits as Kan-sas City won for the fifth time in

from both sides against the left-bander. It didn't help, as Baerga "After he struck me out with the scored four times in the sixth went 0 for 3. against Bob Welch as Wally

screwgie, I said to myself, 'Let me hit righty to see if I can see the ball Joyner. Greg Gagne, Chico Lind better, Baerga said, "I saw the ball and Felix Jose hit RBI singles.

For Davis, Flash of Old Brilliance Beats Old Team The Associated Press since April 30, and the bomer only Phillies 6, Marlins 0: Tommy Expos 1, Braves 0: Gil Heredia, games with three For one game, at least, it looked his fourth extra-base hit of the sea- Greene pitched a six-hitter for his called up from the minors before and nine RBIs.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

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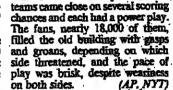
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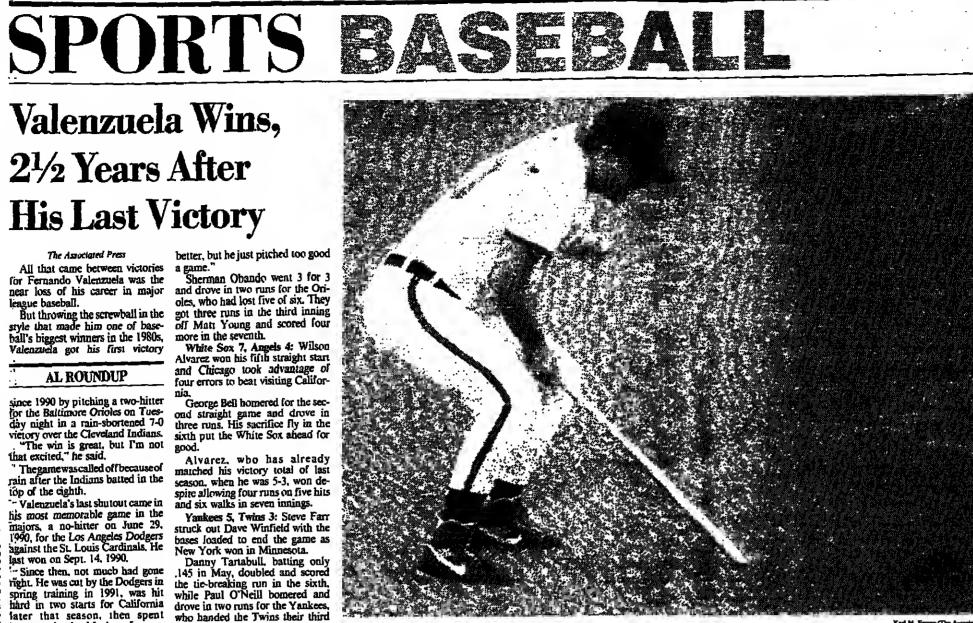
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SPORTS BASEBALL

Valenzuela Wins, 2¹/₂ Years After **His Last Victory**

The Associated Press

All that came between victories for Fernando Valenzuela was the near loss of his career in major league baseball,

But throwing the screwball in the style that made him one of baseball's biggest winners in the 1980s. Valenzuela got his first victory

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since 1990 by pitching a two-hitter for the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night in a rain-shortened 7-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. "The win is great, but I'm not that excited," he said.

The game was called off because of rain after the Indians batted in the top of the eighth.

Valenzuela's last shntout came in his most memorahle game in the 143 missi mentionale game in the majors, a no-hitter on June 29, 1990, for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the St. Louis Cardinals, He last won on Sept. 14, 1990.

". Since then, not much had gone right. He was cut by the Dodgers in spring training in 1991, was hit hard in two starts for California fater that season, then spent list year in the Mexican League, lioping for a call that never came. This spring, the Orioles gave the 32-year-old Valenzuela another chance, and he was roughed up in his first two starts.

Lately, Valenzuela had pitched well. But even with a 2.70 earnedrun average in his last three starts, he had no victories to show for it.

Against the Indians, he struck ont six and walked three. He has allowed only four runs in his last 30³/₂ innings, lowering his ERA to 3.72

"My arm feels strong and all my stuff was working pretty good -especially my screwball," he said.

Valenzuela was so sharp that switch hitter Carlos Baerga batted from both sides against the left-hander. It didn't belp, as Baerga went 0 for 3.

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and drove in two runs for the Orioles, who had lost five of six. They got three runs in the third inning off Matt Young and scored four more in the seventh. White Sox 7, Angels 4: Wilson Alvarez won his fifth straight start

and Chicago took advantage of four errors to beat visiting Califor-

George Bell homered for the second straight game and drove in three runs. His sacrifice fly in the sixth put the White Sox ahead for

Alvarez, who has already matched his victory total of last season, when he was 5-3, won depite allowing four runs on five hits and six walks in seven innings.

Yankees 5, Twins 3: Steve Farr struck out Dave Winfield with the bases loaded to end the game as New York won in Minnesota.

Danny Tartabull, batting only .145 in May, doubled and scored the tie-breaking run in the sixth, while Paul O'Neill homered and drove in two runs for the Yankees, who handed the Twins their third straight loss.

Tigers 5, Brewers 1: Mickey Tettleton hit a bases-loaded triple in the first as Detroit won in Milvaukee. Tettleton had three hits, as did teammate Lou Whitaker.

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In the first extra period, both teams came close on several scoring chances and each had a power play. The fans, nearly 18,000 of them, filled the old building with gasps and groans, depending on which side threatened, and the pace of play was brisk, despite weariness (AP, NYT)



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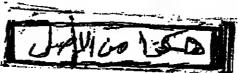
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SPORTS SOCCER

Knicks Thwart Hornets -Now Come the Bulls

By Clifton Brown

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - The New York Knicks will not play the Charlotte Hornets again until next season, plenty soon enough as far as the New Yorkers are concerned. Thanks to Charles Oakley, who gave them 21 points and 11 rebounds, the Knicks wrapped up their Easter Conference semifinal, four games to one, with a scintillating 105-101 victory on Tuesday

night in Madison Square Garden. That put the Knicks into the conference finals for the first time since 1974. And it

NBA PLAYOFFS

set up the series everyone in the National Basketball Association bas been awaiting: The Knicks versus the Chicago Bulla, in a best-of-seven-game series beginning Sun-day afternoon in Madison Square Garden.

The Bulls have not lost in the playoffs this season, sweeping both the Atlanta Hawks and the Cleveland Cavaliers. But the Knicks could care less. They have wanted this opportunity all season, and their 60-victory season earned them the mecourt advantage. Either the Knicks will dethrone the

Is, or Chicago will be that one step er to winning its third consecutive title. er way, the outcome should be memo-

"It's great to finally get through these first two rounds," said the Knicks' coach, Pat Riley. "It's been a real grind. We faced a very committed Charlotte team that gave us probably more than we expected.

"I thought we were very tight the first two rounds. There was a lot of pressure on us, a lot of expectations. You could feel it. I think our team really wanted to get there — to play the world champs. Now that we're there, maybe we can use the next five days to gather ourselves and regroup. It's going to be a great challenge. They're a great tearn. It's the two of us trying to get to the finals. That's what it's all about."

As for the Hornets, they made every Knick victory difficult in this series. And they might have forced a Game 6 if not for Oakley, who stepped forward on a night when Patrick Ewing was ineffective, fouling out with nine points, 21 under his average lor the first lour games of the scries. It was his lowest point total since be scored four on March 3, 1992, against Da'tas.

Ewing departed with 3 minutes, 14 seconds to play, and the Knicks leading 94-87. He spent the rest of the game cheering passionately from the bench as his teammates, particularly Oakley, John Starks and Doc Rivers, rose to the occasion.

But Ewing's absence helped set up a hair-raising finish. A 12-foot jumper by Muggsy Bogues pulled Charlotte to 96-93 with 1% minutes left. Then Starks, who scipred 20, answered with one of his many clauch shots of the season -- a 25-foot. 3pointer from the deep right corner over iKendall Gill to give New York a 99-93

But the Hornets weren't finished yet.

being fouled by Charles Smith. Curry added the free throw, making the score 99-96 with 1:04 left.

Then New York got another big play. Dribbling at midcourt, Rivers spotted Oakley alone under the basket. A bullet pass led to a lay-up as Oakley was being fouled by Larry Johnson. Oakley did a war dance, pumped his arms, then screamed with joy in Johnson's face.

But Oakley missed the free throw, and the score was 101-96 with 55.1 seconds to go. Johnson answered with a reverse lay-up, cutting New York's lead to 101-98 with 40 seconds left.

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Now the Hornets were dead? Not yet. After Curry missed a 3-pointer, Bogues chased down the rebound, then passed to Gill, whose 3-point bomb from the top of the key gave him 26 points and made it 103-101 with 11.6 seconds left. Starks was fouled immediately, and he made both free throws to give New York a four-point lead with 10 seconds to play.

Alonzo Mourning missed a desperation 3-pointer from the key, then Gill had a 3pointer blocked by Anthony Mason, who then knocked the ball out of bounds off Gill with .09 seconds to play. The Knicks inbounded, and then the Hornets were finally done.

Mourning and Ewing, good friends, em-braced at halfcourt when it was over. Mourning, who got 22 points and 12 re-bounds, had established himself as one of



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PHOENIX - To a coach who stuck by his star player through a baffling playoff slump, Charles Barkley's comeback was a masterpiece.

"They should take the film of the second half, save it, and then show it to people whenever they want to see how a man plays basketball," said Paul Westphal said after his Phoenix Suns rallied from, seven points down to beat the San Antonio Spurs, 109-97, for a 3-2 lead in their Western Conference

"There have been very few guys who have risen to the occasion like that," Westphal added. "I've seen Jerry West do snull like that. I've seen Mi-chael Jordan do stuff like that. Havlicek, Kareem, Magic, Bird ... not too many more,"

What Barkley did was outscore the Spurs by 19-14 and outrebound them by 6-4 in the fourth guarter. He finished with 36 points and 12 rebounds after taking just two shots in the first half.

"It was a weird first half," said Barkley, who made 10 of 14 shots in the final two periods and scored 28 points. "They were doubling me and making me pass it, so f said, 'If I can't score, I'll go to the glass and see if I can make something eise

Barkley, breaking out of a slump that has lasted most of the playoffs, scored 19 of his 36 points in the final period after the Spurs took an 85-78 lead on Sean Elliott's dunk with 11:04 remaining. San Antonio, which won the rebounding battle

in each previous game by an average of 12, was outrebounded by 31-27 this time.

SuperSocies 120, Rockets 95: Ricky Pierce scored 24 points and Gary Payton added a playoff career-high 23 in Seattle as their team took a 3-2 lead in the other Western Conference semifinal. naces Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 12 rebounds

for the Sonics. Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points and 14 re-bounds for Houston, but had did not block a shots

after stopping 22 in the first four games of the series. Teammate Vernon Maxwell, averaging 17.5 points, was limited to six on 2-of-13 shooting. Beaten at Houston by 18 and 11 points during the weekend, the Sonics had the best shooting night of the series - 55 percent, making 48 for 88. Their starting backcourt, Pierce and Payton, outscored the Rockets' starting backcourt of Maxwell and Kenny Smith by 47-18. Smith, with 12

and incligibility, played hard but were always second best. points, and Maxwell were a combined 4 for 20 from the floor while Pierce and Payton were 20 for

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Cup final between Roma and Tor-

no in June and the next Italian first-

plauded the visiting players and their fans in retorn. The only sour note came when firecrackers thrown by Juventus

fans landed among the carabinieri band that provided halftime entertainment, forcing it to beat a hasty retreat. · Claudio Caniggia's 13-month suspension for cocaine use was up held Wednesday by the Italian fed

Baggio headed a second goal five minutes before the break to set off eration's appeals commission. joyous celebrations among the Tu-The ban, through May 8, 1994, is expected to be enforced worldwide by FUFA. ese fans :

playing against one of his former thus, added a third goal in the 65th

Möller saw an attempted clearance from Dortmund, substitute Thomas Franck cannon off his shin and into the net. It was lacky break for Juventus but a cruel blow for a German side missing several first-

He could be back in action with Argentina in the 1994 World Cup final round in the United States." Caniggia, who transferred to come under heavy criticism recent-ly for their failure to sustain a title

ma's appeal of its 100 million lire (\$68,000) for indirect responsibility in the case.

back-beel. The Suventus player was credited with his fifth goal in the Cup this

Cup in 1972.

Captain Roberto Baggio, widely

promoted as European footballer the year after his stellar display in Dormand, thrilled the crowd with some superb second half runs be led the Juyentus club through its

The Turin club is the only team to have won the UEFA Cup three times since it replaced the Fairs

In 1990, Juventus won both the in the 59th and 73d minutes. UEFA Cup and the Italian Cup. Their other UEFA Cup triumph came in 1977, during coach Gio-vanni Trapattoni's first spell at the the match after that.

Andy Rozburgh, Scotland's manbination of injuries, suspensions ager, had promised to rebuild the team following a 5-0 mimiliation by Portugal last month. But Wednes-Their 5,000 yellow-clad fans did day's match proved to be a slow them provid, cheering their team to the rafters throughout a soggy and often uninspiring aflair. Roxburgh called it "a step in the right direction, although not necessarily a great leap forward." Scotland is now tied with Portugal lor fourth place in the group, each having six points but Portugal having played one match less. Swit-zerland leads the standings with 12 points, followed by Italy with 10. Sweden 1, Austria 1: In Stockholm, Jan Eriksson's goal in the 50th minute won the Group 6 qualifier. That put Sweden one point behind Bulgaria and two behind France, while having played five matches to Bulgaria's seven and France's six. Austria is lourth, with (AP. Reuters four points.



division campaign, which begins in August and ends May 1, 1994. choice players. The result is a fitting end to a season in which Juventus, Italian champions a record 22 times, had

Roma from Atalanta of Bergamo this season, failed a drug test loi-, lowing the Roma-Napoli match on March 21. Dino Baggio stepped out of the shadow of his illustrious club and The federation also rejected Ro-

country teammate, Roberto Baggio, with two fine finishes. He thumped a rising drive into the roof of the net in the opening minutes after striker Gianluca Vialli had set him up with a classy

'New' Scots Beat Estonia, season when be and Vialli jumped together for a free kick in the 40th

Play Like Old Compiled by Our Staff From Disparcher TALLINN, Estonia - Scotland defeated Estonia, 3-0, in a Europe-an Group 4 match Wednesday but

did not play well against a team that has yet to score a goal in a World Cup qualifying match.

Kevin Gallacher scored two minutes before halftime, then John Collins and Scot Booth added goals

Seven minutes before halftime. Toomas Kallaste's shot evaded goalkeeper Bryan Gunn but bounced off the bar. The Scots controlled

Dortmund, decimated by a com-

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Dell Curry drove past Starks, then made an off-balance left-handed lay-up while Patrick Ewing could stand tall after being rescord by teammates. happen

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GOTHENBURG (Combined Dispatches) — Patrick Chila, 23, of France, who had to qualify to get into the tournament, pulled off one of the greatest upsets of the World Table Tennis Championships by beating defending champion Jorgen Persson of team champion Sweden, 21-14, 21-4, 21-17, in Wednesday's first round of the men's singles.

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Drugs, More Drugs and 'Revenge'

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Pascal Lino of France, who wore the leader's yellow jersey for 11 days during the 1992 Tour de France, has been fined 5,000 Swiss frances (\$1,950) by the world cycling body UCI after testing positive for amphetamines during last month's Amstel Gold race in the Netherlands, Dutch officials said Wednesday. Under French cycling rules, he can be banned from the sport for up to three years. Tzvetanka Khristova of Bulgaria, the world discus champion and Olympic silver medalist, and teammate Stefania Simova, another discus thrower, tested positive for the use of the banned anabolic steroid dianabol during out-of-competition tests by the IAAF in March, a Bulgarian Athletic Federation official said.

• Lyudmila Narozhileako of Russia, the world champion hurdler, said she is appealing the IAAF's four-year ban for using anabolic steroids because her estranged busband, and former coach, gave her steroids without her knowledge "in revenge against me and my new partner." CRNTRNARY-Andy Wotson, baseball coach, resigned, Named Wayne Rathbun baseball coach. CONNECTICUT-Planed Gene Auristonia

For the Record

The 1994 Winter Olympics organizers in Lillehammer, Norway, said Vednesday they were likely to how to demands from top skiers and move the women's downhill race to the much tougher men's course. (AP)

Red Averbach, 75, the president of the NBA Boston Celtics, was released from a hospital following two procedures to clear blocked arteries. (AP)

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Maradona: I'm the Victim

Diego Maradona appeared in court Wednesday in Seville charged with reckless driving, but denied that he had sped through four red lights and claimed he was being victimized, Reuters reported

The Argentine soccer star was stopped Thursday on his way in training with his Spanish club, Se villa. Police alleged he was driving as fast as 120 kilometers an hora (75 miles an hour).

Maradona said he bad og stopped when police began chasin his Porsche because he had musi on too loud to hear their sizens

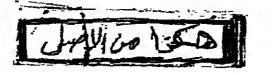
"I'm not the first person to com mit a traffic offense in Seville but it would seem that I've been the only one this year," be told the judge.

The conrt must now decide whether to continue with the case. ff found guilty. Maradona, who also faces a court hearing in Ronje in October for alleged involvement in drug trafficking, could be fined

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SPORTS SOCCER

Knicks Thwart Hornets -Now Come the Bulls

By Clifton Brown

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - The New York Knicks will not play the Charlotte Hornets again until next season, plenty soon enough as far as the New Yorkers are concerned. Thanks to Charles Oakley, who gave them 21 points and 11 rebounds, the Knicks wrapped up their Easter Conference semifinal, four games to one, with a scintillating 105-101 victory on Tuesday

night in Madison Square Garden. That put the Knicks into the conference finals for the first time since 1974. And it

NBA PLAYOFFS

set up the series everyone in the National Basketball Association bas been awaiting: The Knicks versus the Chicago Bulla, in a best-of-seven-game series beginning Sun-day afternoon in Madison Square Garden.

The Bulls have not lost in the playoffs this season, sweeping both the Atlanta Hawks and the Cleveland Cavaliers. But the Knicks could care less. They have wanted this opportunity all season, and their 60-victory season earned them the mecourt advantage. Either the Knicks will dethrone the

Is, or Chicago will be that one step er to winning its third consecutive title. er way, the outcome should be memo-

"It's great to finally get through these first two rounds," said the Knicks' coach, Pat Riley. "It's been a real grind. We faced a very committed Charlotte team that gave us probably more than we expected.

"I thought we were very tight the first two rounds. There was a lot of pressure on us, a lot of expectations. You could feel it. I think our team really wanted to get there — to play the world champs. Now that we're there, maybe we can use the next five days to gather ourselves and regroup. It's going to be a great challenge. They're a great tearn. It's the two of us trying to get to the finals. That's what it's all about."

As for the Hornets, they made every Knick victory difficult in this series. And they might have forced a Game 6 if not for Oakley, who stepped forward on a night when Patrick Ewing was ineffective, fouling out with nine points, 21 under his average lor the first lour games of the scries. It was his lowest point total since be scored four on March 3, 1992, against Da'tas.

Ewing departed with 3 minutes, 14 seconds to play, and the Knicks leading 94-87. He spent the rest of the game cheering passionately from the bench as his teammates, particularly Oakley, John Starks and Doc Rivers, rose to the occasion.

But Ewing's absence helped set up a hair-raising finish. A 12-foot jumper by Muggsy Bogues pulled Charlotte to 96-93 with 1% minutes left. Then Starks, who scipred 20, answered with one of his many clauch shots of the season -- a 25-foot. 3pointer from the deep right corner over iKendall Gill to give New York a 99-93

But the Hornets weren't finished yet.

being fouled by Charles Smith. Curry added the free throw, making the score 99-96 with 1:04 left.

Then New York got another big play. Dribbling at midcourt, Rivers spotted Oakley alone under the basket. A bullet pass led to a lay-up as Oakley was being fouled by Larry Johnson. Oakley did a war dance, pumped his arms, then screamed with joy in Johnson's face.

But Oakley missed the free throw, and the score was 101-96 with 55.1 seconds to go. Johnson answered with a reverse lay-up, cutting New York's lead to 101-98 with 40 seconds left.

Then, after a timeout, Smith missed a I hen, after a timeout, Smith missed a 12-footer, but as Smith and Johnson chased the long rebound, the ball went out of bounds off Johnson. Starks was fouled by Gill on the inbounds pass with 20 seconds to play, and made both free throws for a five-point lead.

Now the Hornets were dead? Not yet. After Curry missed a 3-pointer, Bogues chased down the rebound, then passed to Gill, whose 3-point bomb from the top of the key gave him 26 points and made it 103-101 with 11.6 seconds left. Starks was fouled immediately, and he made both free throws to give New York a four-point lead with 10 seconds to play.

Alonzo Mourning missed a desperation 3-pointer from the key, then Gill had a 3pointer blocked by Anthony Mason, who then knocked the ball out of bounds off Gill with .09 seconds to play. The Knicks inbounded, and then the Hornets were finally done.

Mourning and Ewing, good friends, em-braced at halfcourt when it was over. Mourning, who got 22 points and 12 re-bounds, had established himself as one of



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PHOENIX - To a coach who stuck by his star player through a baffling playoff slump, Charles Barkley's comeback was a masterpiece.

"They should take the film of the second half, save it, and then show it to people whenever they want to see how a man plays basketball," said Paul Westphal said after his Phoenix Suns rallied from, seven points down to beat the San Antonio Spurs, 109-97, for a 3-2 lead in their Western Conference

"There have been very few guys who have risen to the occasion like that," Westphal added. "I've seen Jerry West do snull like that. I've seen Mi-chael Jordan do stuff like that. Havlicek, Kareem, Magic, Bird ... not too many more,"

What Barkley did was outscore the Spurs by 19-14 and outrebound them by 6-4 in the fourth guarter. He finished with 36 points and 12 rebounds after taking just two shots in the first half.

"It was a weird first half," said Barkley, who made 10 of 14 shots in the final two periods and scored 28 points. "They were doubling me and making me pass it, so f said, 'If I can't score, I'll go to the glass and see if I can make something eise

Barkley, breaking out of a slump that has lasted most of the playoffs, scored 19 of his 36 points in the final period after the Spurs took an 85-78 lead on Sean Elliott's dunk with 11:04 remaining. San Antonio, which won the rebounding battle

in each previous game by an average of 12, was outrebounded by 31-27 this time.

SuperSocies 120, Rockets 95: Ricky Pierce scored 24 points and Gary Payton added a playoff career-high 23 in Seattle as their team took a 3-2 lead in the other Western Conference semifinal. naces Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 12 rebounds

for the Sonics. Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points and 14 re-bounds for Houston, but had did not block a shots

after stopping 22 in the first four games of the series. Teammate Vernon Maxwell, averaging 17.5 points, was limited to six on 2-of-13 shooting. Beaten at Houston by 18 and 11 points during the weekend, the Sonics had the best shooting night of the series - 55 percent, making 48 for 88. Their starting backcourt, Pierce and Payton, outscored the Rockets' starting backcourt of Maxwell and Kenny Smith by 47-18. Smith, with 12

and incligibility, played hard but were always second best. points, and Maxwell were a combined 4 for 20 from the floor while Pierce and Payton were 20 for

Juventus Beats Dortmund 3-0 For UEFA Cup

night, and also chanted their admiration of Juventus. The Italian crowd warmly ap-

Caniggia, the flashy forward of AS Roma and the Argentine na-tional team, will miss the Italian

Cup final between Roma and Tor-

no in June and the next Italian first-

plauded the visiting players and their fans in retorn. The only sour note came when firecrackers thrown by Juventus

fans landed among the carabinieri band that provided halftime entertainment, forcing it to beat a hasty retreat. · Claudio Caniggia's 13-month suspension for cocaine use was up held Wednesday by the Italian fed

Baggio headed a second goal five minutes before the break to set off eration's appeals commission. joyous celebrations among the Tu-The ban, through May 8, 1994, is expected to be enforced worldwide by FUFA. ese fans :

playing against one of his former thus, added a third goal in the 65th

Möller saw an attempted clearance from Dortmund, substitute Thomas Franck cannon off his shin and into the net. It was lacky break for Juventus but a cruel blow for a German side missing several first-

He could be back in action with Argentina in the 1994 World Cup final round in the United States." Caniggia, who transferred to come under heavy criticism recent-ly for their failure to sustain a title

ma's appeal of its 100 million lire (\$68,000) for indirect responsibility in the case.

back-beel. The Suventus player was credited with his fifth goal in the Cup this

Cup in 1972.

Captain Roberto Baggio, widely

promoted as European footballer the year after his stellar display in Dormand, thrilled the crowd with some superb second half runs be led the Juyentus club through its

The Turin club is the only team to have won the UEFA Cup three times since it replaced the Fairs

In 1990, Juventus won both the in the 59th and 73d minutes. UEFA Cup and the Italian Cup. Their other UEFA Cup triumph came in 1977, during coach Gio-vanni Trapattoni's first spell at the the match after that.

Andy Rozburgh, Scotland's manbination of injuries, suspensions ager, had promised to rebuild the team following a 5-0 mimiliation by Portugal last month. But Wednes-Their 5,000 yellow-clad fans did day's match proved to be a slow them provid, cheering their team to the rafters throughout a soggy and often uninspiring aflair. Roxburgh called it "a step in the right direction, although not necessarily a great leap forward." Scotland is now tied with Portugal lor fourth place in the group, each having six points but Portugal having played one match less. Swit-zerland leads the standings with 12 points, followed by Italy with 10. Sweden 1, Austria 1: In Stockholm, Jan Eriksson's goal in the 50th minute won the Group 6 qualifier. That put Sweden one point behind Bulgaria and two behind France, while having played five matches to Bulgaria's seven and France's six. Austria is lourth, with (AP. Reuters four points.



division campaign, which begins in August and ends May 1, 1994. choice players. The result is a fitting end to a season in which Juventus, Italian champions a record 22 times, had

Roma from Atalanta of Bergamo this season, failed a drug test loi-, lowing the Roma-Napoli match on March 21. Dino Baggio stepped out of the shadow of his illustrious club and The federation also rejected Ro-

country teammate, Roberto Baggio, with two fine finishes. He thumped a rising drive into the roof of the net in the opening minutes after striker Gianluca Vialli had set him up with a classy

'New' Scots Beat Estonia, season when be and Vialli jumped together for a free kick in the 40th

Play Like Old Compiled by Our Staff From Disparcher TALLINN, Estonia - Scotland defeated Estonia, 3-0, in a Europe-an Group 4 match Wednesday but

did not play well against a team that has yet to score a goal in a World Cup qualifying match.

Kevin Gallacher scored two minutes before halftime, then John Collins and Scot Booth added goals

Seven minutes before halftime. Toomas Kallaste's shot evaded goalkeeper Bryan Gunn but bounced off the bar. The Scots controlled

Dortmund, decimated by a com-

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Dell Curry drove past Starks, then made an off-balance left-handed lay-up while Patrick Ewing could stand tall after being rescord by teammates. happen

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GOTHENBURG (Combined Dispatches) — Patrick Chila, 23, of France, who had to qualify to get into the tournament, pulled off one of the greatest upsets of the World Table Tennis Championships by beating defending champion Jorgen Persson of team champion Sweden, 21-14, 21-4, 21-17, in Wednesday's first round of the men's singles.

Ketth Hushes, outfielder-first beeman from Indianopolis, AA. FLORIDA-Recoiled Molt Turner, pitcher, from Satnanion, FCL., Released Sob Mc-Cure, pitcher, Bought contract of Geronimo Berroo, outfielder, from Edmonton. Ooffaned Plays Declayr, catcher, to Edmonton. MONT REAL-Recoiled Gill Horselia, Pitch-er, from Offanez, LL, Defrand Alla Gentliner. Persson, with arguably the most spectacular backhand in the world, described the 21-14, 21-4, 21-17 loss as "the worst 15 minutes of my life." Then teammate Peter Karlsson, at 23 regarded as one of Sweden's rising stars, was beaten, 16-21, 21-11, 21-11, 21-16, by Vladimir Samsonov of Belarus.

Drugs, More Drugs and 'Revenge'

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Pascal Lino of France, who wore the leader's yellow jersey for 11 days during the 1992 Tour de France, has been fined 5,000 Swiss frances (\$1,950) by the world cycling body UCI after testing positive for amphetamines during last month's Amstel Gold race in the Netherlands, Dutch officials said Wednesday. Under French cycling rules, he can be banned from the sport for up to three years. Tzvetanka Khristova of Bulgaria, the world discus champion and Olympic silver medalist, and teammate Stefania Simova, another discus thrower, tested positive for the use of the banned anabolic steroid dianabol during out-of-competition tests by the IAAF in March, a Bulgarian Athletic Federation official said.

• Lyudmila Narozhileako of Russia, the world champion hurdler, said she is appealing the IAAF's four-year ban for using anabolic steroids because her estranged busband, and former coach, gave her steroids without her knowledge "in revenge against me and my new partner." CRNTRNARY-Andy Wotson, baseball coach, resigned, Named Wayne Rathbun baseball coach. CONNECTICUT-Planed Gene Auristonia

For the Record

The 1994 Winter Olympics organizers in Lillehammer, Norway, said Vednesday they were likely to how to demands from top skiers and move the women's downhill race to the much tougher men's course. (AP)

Red Averbach, 75, the president of the NBA Boston Celtics, was released from a hospital following two procedures to clear blocked arteries. (AP)

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Maradona: I'm the Victim

Diego Maradona appeared in court Wednesday in Seville charged with reckless driving, but denied that he had sped through four red lights and claimed he was being victimized, Reuters reported

The Argentine soccer star was stopped Thursday on his way in training with his Spanish club, Se villa. Police alleged he was driving as fast as 120 kilometers an hora (75 miles an hour).

Maradona said he bad og stopped when police began chasin his Porsche because he had musi on too loud to hear their sizens

"I'm not the first person to com mit a traffic offense in Seville but it would seem that I've been the only one this year," be told the judge.

The conrt must now decide whether to continue with the case. ff found guilty. Maradona, who also faces a court hearing in Ronje in October for alleged involvement in drug trafficking, could be fined

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